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WEATHER Cloudy tonight and Friday;

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Hits at Hoover

In New Quarters

Task of Moving from Old

Building Starts Sat-

urday Noon

Another milestone in the history

of mail service in Appleton will be

ing when the lobby of the new fed-

eral postoffice building is opened to

new structure will open for busi-

ness at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

mail received from trains and from

city boxes will be taken to the new

building for distribution. By Sun-

been transferred to the new office.

will be dispatched at 1 o'clock Sun-

day morning for southbound Chica-

been made of the old building and

equipment has not been decided,

but Mr. Greunke is now awaiting

orders from the U.S. Postal depart-

New Equipment Ready

use. Distribution cases, lock boxes,

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Withdraw From Confab

ment at Washington, D. C.

The last mail in the old office

The laborious task of moving

Sunday Morning

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932

the new structure and most of them

comment on the efficiency of plant

Many of the letters also com-mented on the enterprise displayed by the Post-Crescent in building

at this time. This sentiment was

forcibly expressed by D. W. Gran-don, editor of the Sterling Daily

"Please accept my most sincere

congratulations on your enterprise

conditions are not generally con-

sidered favorable to much new de-

velopment," Mr. Grandon wrote.

of your product, and your company

Un expected Difficulties

Encountered by House

And Senate Group

BULLETIN

half to meet again later today.

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In the fight that followed.

Asks Hoover to Outline

vised President Hoover to take an

"unequivocal stand" on profisition in his forthcoming specca accepting

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Fail to Agree on

Gazette at Sterling, Ill.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PRICE THREE CENTS

Details of Secret Lausanne

Pact Published; British and

French Differ on New Accord

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2 Brothers Held As Suspects in Holdup of Bank 3 Blocks of Resort Center Burned - Many Per-

Accused of Participating In Robbery at Richfield

GIRL ALSO NABBED

She Involved Pair in Eldorado Bank Holdup in March

Fond du Lac - P Two brothers who live on a Fond du Lac-co farm Joe Uttendorfer, 25, and Louis, 22, were held here today while police sought to perfect a chain of evidence which would connect them with the robbery of the Richfield State bank last Monday.

A girl with whom they were about to flee into Canada told police they were involved in the robbery at Richfield, and in the holdup of the Bank of Eldorado, Fond du

Lac-co. last March. The Uttendorier brothers refused

Fred Henning, assistant cashier of one of the robbers who took \$4,000 from the institution. He identified a picture of a third brother, Alex, as that of another of the Eldorado

Alex, police believe, is hiding in

Milwaukee.

This afternoon, Joe and Louis were to be taken to Richfield and shown to many witnesses of the shown to many witnesses of the Postoffice robbery there. They will be con-fronted by Richard Hackbarth, cashier of the Richfield bank who was shot and seriously injured by Probe Other Crimes

Investigation of many other crimes has been re-opened as a result of the apprehension of the farm youths. Inquiry was under way to determine whether they had anything to do with the slaying of a

filling station attendant in Milwaukee recently. Automobile license plates first incriminated the Uttendorfer brothers. But when they were arrested reached at 7 o'clock Sunday mornat 1 a. m., today, police were looking for a reckless driver. At the

police station they were identified the public. Service windows in the as men sought for the Richfield Officers surrounded a small car back of the Treleven apartment from the old building on N. Oneidabuilding just as the brothers were st to the new structure on N. Sugetting out of the machine. In the perior-st will get underway Saturgetting out of the machine. In the perior-st will get underway Saturbuilding was a young woman, gathday noon, it was announced today Expect Veto for ering up her clothes and preparing, by Postmaster Emmery Greunke.

she said later, to go to Canada. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening, all The brothers came to the apartment structure, just a few yards from the police station, to get her The girl talked to officers readi-

ly, and from her they learned that the third Uttendorfer brother is in <u>Milwaukee.</u> In Joe's pockets officers found In Joe's pockets officers found go and Northwestern train No. 102. \$248. Louis carried only \$10. In After that mail has been dispatch-

the automobile, on which there ed, the doors of the old building were Wisconsin license plates, was will be closed. What disposition has a set of Minnesota plates. This set of plates, officers said, first led the way to the Fond du Lac farm. No one in Richfield caught the number, but the car, after the robbery, was ditched near

Vernon. Waukesha-co, and a motorist who saw the accident took the number. It was traced to the Uttendorfer brothers in St. Elmo, Minn. Authorities learned they had gone to

Minneapolis, then to Hudson, Wis., and finally to Ford du Lac. since the first of the year, one old distribution cases and other doubt as to its constitutionality.

automobiles, all paid for in cash, equipment in the old building will

Phone Investigation To be Resumed Aug. 1

Madison-P-The statewide investigation of the Wisconsin Telephone company will be resumed by phone company will be resumed by the Public Service commission Aug. Paraguay Asked Not to 1, it was announced today. What course the hearing will take has not been determined but it is expected that the the telephone company will neutral nations at the conference in continue cross-examination of the Washington which is seeking to

commission's accountants.

It was on the basis of the account- and Paraguay and end their old ing and engineering data compiled feud over the Gran Chaco boundary by the commission staff that the sent a note to the Paraguayan govregulatory body, several weeks ago ernment today asking it to modify ordered a 12} per cent out in the its recent resolve to withdraw its company's local telephone rates, delegates from the conference. This reduction, subject to modification at any time, was made i tem- after a clash between Bolivian and porary pending completion of the Paraguayan troops on June 15. The investigations.

note added that a similar request investigations.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Walter Lippmann Tocherville Folks

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government

delegates return home.

The general impression here.

however, was that the Paraguayan

government would insist that its

A motor tour of inspection of the puring the rebellion down.

Your Bridge 9 this foremoon, followed by airplane Story CI Sa- 9 stunting at the airport.

Neeral-Menasha News 10 Prince Hugher and Prince Hugher 10 Prince Hug On the Air Tonight 10 cess Zandra Petertyl, children of ters, however, that unless the re-tant meat, vegetable, and other sup- has suggested that responsibilities Cross Word Puzzle 12 wilber M. Brucker, wife of Michi- are disposed to arbitrate the trou- The armed strength of Sao Paulo S2,600 salary paid now to E. G. Comics 1+ gan's governor. They are to rule ble may continue for several weeks, is calculated to be as great as all Beardmore, present business agent

Governor Brucker will make his and Illinois together, was being at- rebels took the defensive last night, approved, Mr. Pinkerton told school Farm News _____ 18 greeting at the fair grounds.

Coney Island Fire Loss Set At 3 Million

sons are Homeless

200 REPORTED HURT 5,000 Bathers Lose Clothing and Their Per-

sonal Possessions

Fire that started in rubbish un-.

pellowed by a fresh breeze off the

Fifty bungalows and houses: 6 bath houses and bathing pavilions; 200 parked automobiles; the per-gola; the "Streets of Bagdad" (an Heat Continues amusement place): a small apart-ment building; five blocks of the board walk and most of the buildings fronting on it. Washington -(P) - Senator Nor-

ocean destroyed:

This was the principal destrucris (R., Neb.), contended today in the Eldorado bank, identified Joe as the senate that President Hoover tion. Two score houses and severwould like to stop the Federal al business places were damaged

Trade commission's investigation by fire.

of power companies, which he said At St. Joseph Orphan home on of power companies, which he said had already revealed watered cap the board walk 300 children were italization of \$520,000,000 in those lined up in fire drill as the flames licked out in its direction. Firemen brought the blaze under control before it could reach the orphanage.

Many thousands were made homeless. At least 5,000 bathers

among the 25,000 in the surf at the time, lost their clothes and personal possessions as the fire destroyed bath houses in which their clothes were lockered. \$200 Persons Injured

Two hundred persons were injured seriously enough to need first aid attention. Only two, however, were reported seriously hurt Both were firemen.

Every piece of fire apparatus in Brooklyn was called out. Darkness was falling before the fire was under control. It was still smouldering today.

It was the biggest fire Coney Island ever had; and it was a great free show for the 150,000 men, wo-men and children who watched it. Even Dreamland fire of 1911 when property damage in the millions resulted, could not compare with

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Farm Relief Bill

day morning all box mail will have Democratic Leaders Unofficially Informed of Hoover Opposition

> Washington—(P)—While the house rules committee withheld action on the Norbeck farm relief bill passed; yesterday by the senate, Democratic leaders in the house said today crippled communication lines. Of action before temorrow. they had been unofficially informed ficials estimated the damage of a House it would be vetoed. It is up to the rules committee to

New equipment in the building decide whether the bill should be ed forest fire hazards. has been set up and is ready for given priority in the house for a The coolest section was the Pa- Man Killed in Trying vote before the imminent adjourn- cific coast, where clouds, in many

and everything is in readiness for ters that a number of senators who Imperial Valley, when the mercury nd many to rong an Lac.

Since the first of the year, office is constructed of metal. The looking at it askance, because of in 12 hours. The measure provides a tax and a

not be moved to the new structure. | tariff, some Republican and Demo-For weeks, employes of the post- cratic house members claim. Under office have been adjusting them—the legislation all tax and revenue respite from the sizzling heat which Dr. Moxon, a retired Chicago selves for the transfer to the new measures must originate in the established a season's high record dentist, told authorities that Mann,

There was no official word as to President Hoover's position, but it' was clear on Capitol Hill that he was believed strongly opposed to man warns. The weather maps in- Negro and fired four shots the legislation.

Asuncion, Paraguay-P-The five Roosevelt Changes His

bring about peace Detween Bolivia doning his plans to visit Woods Hole. The withdrawel was decided upon sels wait their turn to pass through Rock. Pterce-co, who fell dead in a was being made of the Bolivian

2 Robber Suspects Fatally Wounded in Battle With Posse

Grantsburg, Wis.—(P)—Two Minneapolis robber suspects died today from wounds received in an exchange of shots with a sheriff's force near here last night.

The men were Charles Richardson, alias Manning and Lawrence Clark alias Carter. They died in a

Frederic, Wis., hospital. Recent raids on box cars had caused Sheriff Charles Saunders to deputize several citizens. The sheriff planned a trap, and a nearby road was blocked partially.

As a car bearing the two men came along, Saunders called for a halt. The reply was a burst of pistol shots from the automobile, New York -(P)- The heart of which sped away and then stopped Coney Island is a three million dol- after the sheriff's men opened fire. lar ash pile today, but the bands Richardson tried to escape in nearby woods.

der the board walk-Coney Island's: Elizabeth, 19, and Mrs. Clark were middle west congratulating it on tion by adding another great asset was a great pleasure to see your polyglot promenade—swept three found in a secluded cabin northeast completion of its new home and to the community."

fine new building and blocks of the resort late vest of Danhury. The chariff said the wishing it continued success in the Noteworthy among the visitors at a hope to visit it again. square blocks of the resort late yes- of Danbury. The sheriff said the wishing it continued success in the men headquartered there and that newspaper field. The letters and the new plant and who later wrote box car and store loot was found, telegroms are from other newspa- to express her delight with the onous music piping down through The women were held at material per publishers, from civic organizations was Mrs. Ogden Reid of rolling waves of smoke, the fire, witnesses

The car used by the stolen, the sheriff said.

To Rule in Most Parts of Country

Storms Add to Discomfort And Cause Property Loss in Some Areas

The nation was scorched Wednesday by a summer sun which apparently does not plan a holiday to-

day.
Thunderstorms, wind and hail added to the discomfort and caused property damage. Lightning bolts killed two. One death was attributed to the heat.

But being mid-July, the high temperatures-many of the recordswere not unexpected. Kansas wheat growers took advantage of drying fields to complete a harvest delayed by heavy rains and floods. Charles J. Hash, forestry official,

was killed by lightning at a Mon tana lookout station. Ten-year-old Norman Neal of Ranchos, Idaho was struck down while riding horseback. The heat death occurred at Detroit, where the mercury ascended to 94, to break a 54-year-old and decided to disband while the record for July 13, before a cooling

Generally high temperatures pre- proceed. vailed in the east, with Baltimore readings. The mercury went to 88 in Boston and 86 in New York. The old south sweltered, Colum-

bia, S. C., and Lynchburg, Va., sharing high honors with readings of 99 The thermometer reading at Columbia had not been above 98 since

Louis reported 97; Tulsa Okla., 99: Salina, Kas, 100, and several cities 96. At Chicago it was 95.

Phoenix, Ariz., reported a maximum of 104 degrees.

Storms which swept southern and eastern Idaho leveled buildings and tually precluded any chance of final Springs, Idaho, at \$50,000.

Soaking rains in Montana remov-

beled during the past two weeks, It was understood in house quar-

MORE HEAT FOR STATE

northern Michigan today enjoyed by after midnight. yesterday and caused one death in the latter's wife and the Negro at-Wisconsin. But there is more heat in the of-

fing, Meteorologist Frank H. Cole- Moxon wrested a gun from the dicate it is to the west and northwest, and that it is moving down on met Mrs. Mann, about a mue from Wisconsin. It will arrive tomorrow, the inn, with a builet in her abdo-Program During Cruise Coleman predicted. Here and there men. Mann had cratiled under the ed it will be accompanied by thunder- inn porch and was found there The mercury went up to 95 in

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his several places in southern Wiscon- the melee party aboard the yawl Myth, unex- sin. It stood at 94 in Milwaukee. pectedly put in here today for sup- Superior and Green Bay each replies. The New York governor indi- ported maximums of 86, while at cated he would proceed to Wings Wausau the high reading was \$2. Neck, the anchorage at the entrance . Heat cause the death of George to the Cape Cod canal where ves- Snell, 48. farmer near Malden

Brazilian Revolt Kept Inside Sao Paulo Area

Are Begun in Michigan Rio de Janeiro—?—The Brazilian Grosso, which was reported siding Are Begun in Michigan government today had bottled the with the rebels.

Traverse City, Mich. ---- A Sao Paulo revolt within the borders. The navy had blockeded the seashower of bombs from airplanes of that state and it proceeded im- coast, including the principal Sao gave this city a 5 a. m. cal. to mediately to follow up its advan- Paulo Port, Santos, which is the breakfast today and ushered in the tage by mobilizing men, money and greatest coffee port in the world. In Wants Oshkosh to Drop three day national cherry festival. munitions to complete the task of previous revolts in Sao Paulo, hownorthern Michigan cherry orchards. Confidence was expressed that been successful, the most effective

crimson loads, started the program instead of weeks. A credit of \$1,- the Rio de Janeiro railway from the this forenoon, followed by airplane 500, was decreed to meet the ex-northwest pense of the campaign.

Rio de Janeiro and even Matto tions

ever, flank attacks have rarely where trees are bending under this would be accomplished in days invasions having been made along

In the meantime, however, land-There was a feeling in some quar- locked Rio was deprived of impor-

Sao Paulo, which is as big as Iowa The government announced the such as the one suggested must be

Real Estate Tax

Payment Needn't

Glowing Tributes to Post-Crescent

On Completion of New Building

Include Penalty and far-sightedness in erecting a new home for the Appleton Post-Additional Charges, Like Those Under Income Tax Crescent during this period when Law. Stay on Books

"The people of Appleton have: Mdaison—?—Delinquent real esevidently recognized the excellence tate taxes may be accepted by a Mdaison-P-Delinquent real escounty treasurer, at his discretion, without payment of penalty and interest charges, Deputy Attorney General F. M. Wylie said today in rulings to district attorneys who give Out Details asked legal advice on Governor Laasked legal advice on Governor La-Follette's proclamation urging post-Relief Measure ponement of tax sales to Oct 15.

In this respect the opinion was similar to the advice recently given on the deferrment of state income tax payments. Property taxes not paid by June 1 and income taxes still owing on July 1 are now delinquent within the meaning of the

The governor, however, requested county treasurers to postpone prop-Washington -- Congressional conferees hit a deadlock today over 15 and to refrain from reporting in- negotiations between the United terpret it differently. Great Britain the new unemployment relief bill time where the taxpayer will make house group asked further instructions from the house as to how to '

Washington — (P) — Unexpected penalties and interest specified by difficulties in ironing out differ- the law still hold good, but if a the agreement ready for signature, not make any new arrangements are ences between the house and senate county treasurer wishes to accept here, possibly within a week or pay her don't to the United States are the senate of the county treasurer wishes to accept here, possibly within a week or pay her don't first considerable. delayed progress today on the new taxes without payment of these two, some new details of the treaty without first consuling France. unemployment relief bill and con- charges he may do so and issue a were given out. gressional conferees recessed with- receipt so stating.

The conference, which sponsors of the bill had predicted would pro- alty and interest charges. broke up after three hours and a

a compromise on the half dozen dif- Roden, Ozaukee-co ferences in the \$2,100,000.000 bill as Proposed Sales Method The proposed method of postponit passed the house and senate vir-The big obstacle proved to be the

that if it were sent to the White hall and wind storm in Soda provision inserted in the house bill compliance with Section 74 39 of the took him at his word. statutes, Wylte informed Lewellen. He said the minutes of the treasur- said, included: er should show the daily sale of one tract and then adjournment. He advised LaMar that whether a

To Rob Operator of Inn He advised Lawar that whether a Costs of electrical installations in ax sale could be made for the New York state and Ontario to utilan attempt to rob him. Dr. Lon J. and interest "need not be consid- borne by those states. moving. All equipment in the new voted for the measure now were dropped to 70-a fall of 35 degrees Moxon, 55, operator of Vagabond ered at this time for the governor Inn, 20 miles south of here shot has requested only delay in the expenditures already made on walland killed Charles Marn, 38, his sale." chef, wounded the latters wife and interest applying to delinquent land canals

Milwaukee -(P)- Wisconsin and fired a snot at a Negro porter short- property taxes dates from Jan. 1 and is at the rate of 1 per cent a each nation settling related propmonth, pits a 2 per cent penalty Delinquent inclime taxes bear a 2 per cent penalty and an interest charge of 1 per cent a month from Head of U.S. Chemical

> Only the legislature, it was held has the power to cancel trese charges ever though they are lest Authorities summened by Moxon standing on the books after the Most counties complying with the

guscinatonal proclamation have been offer he for sale daily only Dr. Moxen Vas padij cester in Wille told District Afformey Ro-His Views on Prohibition sale each day a decomption upon White House this afternoon C Bas-".f.cates and, when tooks are eve com Slemp-former secretary to hausted, offer though least waste to few years ago. President Coolidge—said he had adwork hardsnip on owners

Ex-Gov. Groesbeck Not

Detroit, Mich. - Former Gov Alex J. Groesbeck announced today that he will not be a randicate. Doolittle and 2 Others ing the Republican from parint for governor of Milenigan Grostneck said ne's rule no run for office at a time time office. litical parties make principlion ine Suigranding issue While I have decided views in

School Business Agent regard to the eighteenin amendment—such as those expressed by former President. Taft—I do not Oshkosh-P-Abolition of the office of business agent in the Osr- think it is the big issue," Groesbeck kosh public school system has been said recommended by David C. Pinker-The real issue is good sound ec-

ton, who was recently elected tresonomical and efficient government ident of the board of education. He aling accepted. American Entertaining these views, I cannot consistently comply with the resuperintendent of schools, and the quest of many voters that I become a candidate

> CONGRESSMAN INJURED Washington — P-Representative cident this forencon...

Dozens of letters and telegrams in turn, in adding such a magnifi- Herald-Tribune and consequently have been received by the Apple- cent building to the assets of the familiar with newspaper plants all Mrs. Richardson, her daughter ton Post-Crescent from all over the community, is showing appreciative the country, declared that "it fine new building" and expressed

> "An Excellent Paper" Mrs. Reid also expressed considtions and from business firms. Al- New York, the former Helen Rog- typography recently made by the ence, has been published in full, most without exception, the writers ers of Appleton Mrs. Reid, who is Post-Crescent and indicated that express delight with the beauty of vice-president of the New York her company is studying the news British government which was ontype face recently accepted by this incized in parliament for having

> > type for some time in our office," Mrs. Reid wrote," and I was therefor particularly interested in finding that you have adopted it to- factor gether with the upper and lower debts case of the headlines similar to those in use in the Herald-Tribune. Our experiments with eye tests in connection with the latter type showed they resulted in less eye strain and quicker reading. It seems to me you are making an excellent paper for Appleton and I want to congratulate you on what

A particular pleasing compliment. came to the Post-Crescent from the

you are doing.'

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Of Waterway Pact the Lausanne agreement will not definitely go into force until after it is ratified by the creditor

Canada Wins in Insistence Upon Two Dams to **Utilize Water Power**

Washington—(P)—A treaty repreerty tax sales where possible to Oct. senting the results of give-and-take come taxes delinquent until that States and Canada is being drafted insists that it has nothing to do an affidavit of mability to pay be- to make possible the \$800,000,000 St. with the debts to America. The Lawrence-Great Lakes seaway.

the agreement ready for signature not make any new arrangements to

Canada won on the biggest stum-A county board, he said, has no bling block that developed in distant permaps there might be an adpower to cancel the statu ory pen- cussions of the 27-foot channel to let ships from all the world find stronger. The middle west was hotter. St., duce an agreement within an hour. The opinions on the property tax- their way to the heart of the cones were given to Clifford M. LaMar, tinent. She had insisted upon two the United States has remained in ralf to meet again later today. Sauk-co; Verne C. Lewellen, Brown-dams to utilize water power, the the United States has remained for one. Its role of interested observer. Failure of the conferees to reach co; Fred Risser, Dane-co, and N. H. United States had argued for one. When the Lausanne treaty

partment said, ended the controversy on this point when he asserted ing tax sales was to offer one tract he didn't care particularly whether for purchase daily and then adjourn there was one dam or two but the sale from day to day. This is in wanted the seaway. The negotiators Other defails, the department

> The treaty will carry no estimate Costs of electrical installations in participated in the Lausanne treaty. of the total cost.

St. Joseph, Mich. -> Resisting amount of the tax without penalty ize 2,000 000 horsepower will be Each country will be credited for

> Power is to be equally divided lems directly with its states

Service in War is Dead

New York-P-Van H Manning. Sr, who developed the American chemical warrare service during amount of the fax has been accept- the World war, is dead. He sucthe World war, is dead. He suctions had one was published today, combed yearnay at his home in The agreement provides that the Queens of the age of 70

war Hecewen much of the credit for the emportments that reduced France, Great Britain. Italy and den that counties which rate to for the emportments that reduced prenos, Great Britain. Itself and cuch confidences left should offer the price of splitting. Wilsout these Belgium, It also provides that the experiments the gas load for the Lausanne opports shall not defin-Friender individual noine progressors after planton named no y costs \$74- hely go into force until they have 00, would have cost \$15,000,000 a been ratified as provided in the Hanning was born at Horn Lake,

Miss, son of a father of the same name who was a congressman not definitely go into force until Surviving are the widow who was Seeking Former Office Every S Stevens of Washington.

Unhurt in Plane Crash

Evansville, Ind.—P.—James Doolimie, aniator, escaped uninjured here this morning when his lowwing Orion monoplane a new speed creation crashed in landing at the ed States Ambassador Andrew W. Evansville municipal airport. The impact drove the gasoline tank cestral home of George Washington through one wing.

Major Doolittle was at the con-

trois of the plane, in which he and did not seek to make America two other men were making an inspection tour of various airports. H.s passengers were C. M. Aument, without isolation, cooperation withdivision engineer of American Air- out alliances. ways, and a Mr. Spear, a representative of the Shell Petroleum com- was the establishment of the pubpany, by which Doolittle is em- lic credit. But the deep impress ployed.

None of the men were injured, force of his character." Markets

Mar to supervise repairs to the plane, durned to London in the evening.

Lausanne Treaty Not Ratified Pending Debts Issue

AWAITS U. S. STAND _ Britain Differs Sharply With Statement by

By the Associated Press)

The gentlemen's agreement' ar-Tived at secretly toward the end of the Lausanne reparations conferpresumably at the request of the

Herriot

participated in it. The text revealed that the signatories agreed not to rathly the reparations treaty written in Lausanne until they had made a sausfactory settlement of their own

In the words of the agreement, if this satisfactory settlement is not reached "the legal position of all the interested governments would become what it was before the Hoover moratorium," and "in case the settlement in question cannot be obtained, the accord with Germany : will not be ratified."

In that case the agreement provides that if Germany's creditors cannot obtain a settlement of their own debts, most of them to the United States, "a new situation will be created and the interested governments will have to agree on what they should do." presumably at another conference, but at any rate

governments. Complicating the situation even further is the new "accord of confidence" which France and Great Britain have reached and which they have invited the other Europ-

ean governments to join Different Interpretation French premier said yesterday the In either event, Wylie ruled, the As state department officials got the near future Great Britain can-

That statement disturbed officials in London, but it was said the

Throughout all this controversy When the Lausanne - treaty was President Hoover, so the state de- first discussed in the British parliament the chancellor of exchequer was goaded into saying the negoti-

ators had had an opportunity to

consult representatives of the United States. Secretary of State Sumson, taking this to mean what it seemed to mean, quickly denied any authorized American representative mad the British chancellor had meant only that the other delegates to Lausanne had discussed the impending treaty only in private conversations with American delegates to the disarmament conference who happened to ce in Lausanne at the

Other responsible American political leaders declined to discuss the situation in much detail before recolving more complete informa-

TEXT OF AGREEMENT

Paris - P-The text of the much discussed 'genr'emen's agreement" entered into at Lausanne by Eurolaukanne adreement shall mot be Execution of the sale daily erry liberthic more recently a construct throughout the second contained a satisfactory settle and son which the county roles a sale of the pureaut of mines during the ment between it and its creditors. ratines until each of the countries has obtained a satisfactory settlemeanes themselves.

The Lausenne agreement will

The text follows:

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Mellon in Address At Ancestral Home Of 1st President

Sulgrave Manor, Eng. -P-Unit-Mellon spoke here today at the anas part of a Washington Bicentenmal celebration.

"The first president" said beself-contained. In matters of foreign policy he urged independence "Another of his chief concerns

which he left was due to the sheer Chapman, Democrat, of The only damage to the craft was. Several hundred Americans and

British Press In Attack Upon

Speculates About Results Of New Understanding With France

Lendon (P) British opinion, as represented by some London newspapers today, showed a disposition to wonder, or to oppose, the new Franco-British accord announced yesterday in the house of commons by Sir John Simon, foreign secre-

The discussions of the pact generally omitted the question of the apparent difference of interpretation of the new agreement in France and Great Britain in regard its application to the question of war debt arrangements with the United

Premier Herriot was quoted as saying in Paris that, as a first consequence of the agreement, Great Britain could not make new arrangements for debt payments to the United States without consulting France, while S:r John Simon told the house of commons it had no connection with Franco-American and Anglo-American relations.

The Daily Express, launching an attack on the accord in an editorial, regarded it chiefly as prejudicing the work of the imperial conference about to begin at Ottawa, Canada. The Express asked whether it

was a councidence or an intention "that this momentous announcement" was made on the day the ship sailed for Canada with the British delegation to the confer-

ence.
"Were the dominions consulted?" the paper asked. Have we entered, or are we in process of entering, into obligations, understandings, arrangements, pacts and agreements with a foreign nation without knowledge or sanction of our self-governing dominions? Fears Consequences

"It is bad enough for this counwith European affairs, but it is floor leader, and Senator Couzens, make decisions that may not only the economic sphere, but may result eventually in a separation in call all money advanced after the case of war."

The Daily Herald, Labor organ, said Sir John Simon's announcement "will require a great deal of this country.

"It leaves so much unsaid," the paper complained

It quoted Premier Herriot of France as hailing the announcement of the accord as a resurrection of the old entente cordiale, the Franco-British agreement of 1904 by which France and Great Britain settled their positions in northern Africa, Great Britain assuming dominance over Egypt and France

"To return to the old system of great war, would be a retrograde step of the worst kind."

Some other papers, however, hailed the new accord as the beginning of a new spirit in Europe.

The Telegraph welcomed it as likely to strengthen the spirit of cooperation arising from the Lausanne agreement. The News-Chronicle said it considered the foreign secretary's statement extremely important and that it showed France was ready to cooperate practically with Great Britain to a degree not apparent for a long time.
"It is excellent," the News-

may join this new cooperation: and not only may, but are eagerly invited to do so."

More Persons Live to be 65 During Last Decade

creased by 5,164 individuals, the "Agriculture finds it much harder payers of the United States. state board of health announced to- today to solve the marketing probday in a survey of causes of death lems in the state.

During 1931, a total of 6 473 persons between the ages of 70 and brought in 1930.

79 years died in the state This is "Lately there h an increase of 184 over 1930, the dications of improvement, par-

Heart disease caused 30 per centiped for hogs. We all hope this of these deaths or 1975, other caus- presages a further morease in ages of fatalities in the age group ricultural prices. The farmer, howand the toll each exacted fol lows: ever, will continue to have a mar-Cancer, 949 deaths; cerebral hem- keting problem and he can profit morhage, 914; rephritis, 651; pneu- by the help of cooperative organizamonia, 326; accidents, 313; diabetes, mons such as this 210: diseases of the arteries, 195; influenze, 100 and diseases of the prostrate, 89.

Camp Staff Discusses

Plans for Encampment campaign for election as United discussed.

Members of the 1932 camp staff step from a tent to the capitol. He of the valley council of boy scours announced today that he will travel met in the socut offices Wednes- up and down Wisconsin with a tent day evening to discuss the pro- and sleep in tourists' camps by the gram for the encomponent at Ons- way. way Island, Chain O'Lakes, Waupacs. Aug. 7 to 27. The staff is composed of M G. Clark, director; Ar-Wichmann, Leo Gardner, Ralph Watts, Anton Kronschnabel, Joseph Kische and Ira Clough

CAR IS STOLEN Police here have been asked to Bay last night. The car was maroon the color and was equipped with a trunk. It had the motor number. the assial number,

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPER RETURNS



President Hoover posed for this, his most recent, picture as he returned to the capital from his Rapidan camp the other day. Though he was refreshed by days spent out-of-doors, tell-tale lines in his face reveal the strain of trying years in the White House.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

MINDS

debt has been reduced 86 per cent.

Co-Ops Lauded by

Benefits in Sheboy-

gan Address

ciation, of which he is a member.

Eggs sell for half what they

Tent to House Chapple

There are two reasons for the

far as possible, and stopping at

tourists' camps will enable him to visit hundreds of communities.

"Lately there have been some in-

SOME SENATORS SPEAK THEIR Yet the British debt represents objectors pointed out that where it might be possible with grain and To read what the Senators have they speak about so glibly. been saying about the war debts; is to realize that the loudest talkers

Let us look now at the assumphave never taken the trouble to examine the facts. Let us begin with tion which runs through almost all some uniform method with the othtry to get mixed up still further Senator Watson, the Republican the remarks of those who are most er organizations. monstrous if in that process we both of whom say that the war angry, namely, that if the debts debt "represents money loaned Eu- were reduced now, the United separate us from the dominions in rope for reconstruction purposes." States would have given up all the cient and that it would fail with-This statement is not true. If we money advanced to the Allies. This out marketing facilities. This opinarmistic money lent "for recon- is not only untrue but grossly un- ion was substantiated by A. H struction purposes,"—an assumption fair. Great Britain borrowed a to- Lauterbach, manager of the Cheese which gives Senators Watson and tal of slightly more than 4 billions Producers Federation, who was Couzens the benefit of ever possible and we have already received from called into the meeting. Others who can just bore ahead, unmolested doubt-what do we find? We find Great-Britain almost 2 billions. The presented opinions were Charles this year by approval of progressive opinion in that Great Britain borrowed 3,696 figures are 4.277 millions advanced Dineen, a member of the council regulations. million dollars before the armistic and 1,912 millions put up to Novem- representing the Milwaukee Coopand 561 millions after the armistice, ber 15, 1931, which means that we erative Milk Producers; Charles yesterday that since the congress that France borrowed 1,970 millions have already received 47 cents of Beebe, Blue River, director of the had cut his agriculture department before the Armistice and 1,434 mil- every dollar lent. Is it decent to Farmer's Union, and J. D. Beck, appropriation to fight the bug from lions after (if we include 407 mil- talk as if Great Britain were a dis- commissioner of agriculture, who \$795,000 to \$295,000 the quarantine lions lent ner to purchase war ma- honest debtor trying to frisk our proposed a long time plan similar would have to be lifted tomorrow. terials left in France by the Ameri- pockets when she has already de- to the fruit cooperative in Calican Army), that Italy borrowed livered to us gold or its equivalent 1,051 millions before and 617 mil- of nearly half the value of the ions after the armistic. This means munitions and food she bought here cing of the Dairymen's League in tions committee decided that in the ita in 1931. that if Britain is paying only her at prices more than twice what they post-armistice debt, her total debt are today. has been reduced 86 per cent, that

France's has been reduced 60 per "To return to the old system of cent and Italy's 63 per cent. I should that of Senator McKellar. This arthe middle west. He explained that "The corn borer has gotten away 57.53 per capita. Said, "such as those which produced the total content of the league was a pool organization, from us. We evidently can not Business and non-business listed to the content of the World Almanac Tennessee is pri- \$105 marily an agricultural state producing lumber, tobacco, cotton, corn 8,883 Students Trained and cattle. In 1930 it appears that Kohler in Speech of the total American production of tobacco 40 per cent was exported of tobacco 40 per cent was exported, Former Governor Points to of cotton nearly 45 per cent, of lard students in 48 Wisconsin class reason about 29 per cent. It is plain, then, ceived training during the year end that the prosperity of Tennessee is ing in June from the University of intimately dependent upon a flour- Wisconsin extension division, Ches-

covery of world prices One would suppose that Senator gan Dairymen's Cooperative asso- would be the restoration of the work and fire fighting. world economy. But not at all Sen-, "From a production standpoint ator McKellar's notion of how to for classes and short courses. small agricultural units have in serve the people of Tennessee is to general proved efficient," Mr. treat their customers as if they er Dam, Beloit, Berlin, Cudary, De. then, annual appropriations in the Kohler said. "As a manufacturer, brigands. And to what end? That Pere, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Fort, neighborhood of \$1,000,000 had been Madison - During the past the former in general has done a the United States Treasury should decade the number of Wisconsin good job. The difficulty existed continue to exact from their cus- Janesville, Kaukauna, Kenosha, La- But the corn borer spread just

"The economic conditions of the 1931 his state contributed one-half lander, Richland Center, Sheboy- by the drought In 1930, there were 192,046 resi- last three years have aggravated of one per cent of the federal in- gan, Shorewood, Stevens Point, The house appropriations comof age, the board said. The in- rious enough before. We are get- of Tennessee in world recovery far crease is attributed to increased intelligence in personal habits and a that we got in 1927 and 20 per cent When one remembers that a world sau. W winning fight against a number of less than we got even last year. recovery would instantly reduce Rapids. communicable diseases." the burden of taxes it is really hard to see what Senator McKellar thinks he is doing for his own constituents or for any one else ticularly noticeable in the price (Copyright, 1932, New York Trib-

ume, Inc)

Theodore Frank was named to the board of trustees of Mount Ohye Lutheran church at the quarterly congregational meeting in the James R. Durfee, Antigo church parlors Wednesday evening, During His Campaign has left the city Reports were He succeeds Theodore Knuth, who Ashland -O John B. Chappie's heard, and other business matters

Professor Colbert to

Address Civic Council

Prof. E. C. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin extension division will be the speaker at a meeting of unique campaign method. Chapple the Civic council in the directors' said. He must economize because room at the Y. M C A. at 730 thur P. Jensen, former physical di- he has expended his meagre per- Monday evening, it was announced rector of the Y. M. C. A director sonal means already, and the cortins morning He will speak on Re-of water front activities; Charles rupt practices act limits the sum lief Work. Special efforts are behe may spend to \$5,000. Chapple ing expended by council officials proposes to stretch that \$5,000 as for a big attendance.

> STATION MEN MEET J. Kaufman, Green Bay, service certificate which the board learns

Two automobiles will constitute station supervisor of the Standard was issued erroneously. look for a Dodge sedan, 1931 model, his swing about the state tomor- vice station attendants' meeting the Chapple party when he starts Oil Co. was the speaker at the serrow. Robert Keedna, Ashland high Wednesday afternoon at Conway school graduate last year, and Les- hotel. Fifteen men of the Standard be moved from city hall Saturday he Koons will drive ahead, pick oil Co. of Appleton attended the into rooms 208 and 210 in the new out likely street corners for ad- luncheon meeting which began at postoffice building, according to dresses, post signs and proceed to 1 o'clock. Mr. Kaufman discussed Miss Ethel Hilberg, deputy collective agent stop.

Fail to Agree on Method to Better

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Council of Agriculture Meets With Little Success In Reconciliation Effort

An aifempt by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture to reconcile three aistinctly different opinions on the cooperative method of improving the price of fluid milk in the state met with but little success at the state capital Tuesday.

The different opinions were presented by Fred Bergelin, Denmark, representing the new state milk pool; Anton Loehr, St. John, Calumet-co, representing the Wisconsin Dairy union, a strong organization in Sheboyga. and Calumet-cos; and Thomas O'Connor of the Pure Milk Products cooperative

Gehrman Presides

The meeting was presided over by B. J Gehrman, Mellen, president of the council. Herman Inde. Neenah, state master of the Grange and a member of the council, acted Following the open discussion

the council went into executive session and decided to meet here July 28 when they hope to have a definite contract upon which to work and from which they hope to obtain a uniform marketing agreement. This contract will probably come from the new state milk pool, which will meet here the day previous, July 27 The pool has sub-

withholding the milk from the mar- the Lindbergh kidnap case. ket to force the price upward, but nearly half the total of all the debts certain fruits, it would involve an immediate and heavy waste with dairy products. Bergelin of the state tion was willing to cooperate in

Need Mart Facilities production control was not suffi-

The successful work- and finan-New York was explained by Thomas But the most interesting case is ington. D. C, after a trip through ricultural economics, tesufied:

By Extension Division Madison -(P)- A total of 3,883 ishing foreign trade and upon a re- ter Allen, school director, announced today.

Sheboygan—(2)—Vast possibilities McKellar of Tennessee would be ing in 200 different groups, includ-Kohler declared today in a speech power of the outer world, that his landscape gardening, postgraduate at the annual picnic of the Sheboy- chief and his constant cencern medial and dental work, police

> The following cities were centers Antigo, Appleton, Baraboo, Beav-Atkinson, Green Bay, Hillsboro, made.

Memorial Hospital May

Madison- @- Langlade County Memorial hospital may be leased to a private religious society to be operated as a memorial for the soldier and sailors, or title to the nos-Of Church Trustees pital may be deeded for that purpose, Attorney General John J. Reynolds ruled today. The common was given to District Amorney If the title is transferred by cood and

Money Used in Attempted Bribery Isn't Forfeited

torney general said.

Madison-P-Money used in an attempted bribery is not forfeited to the state, Oliver L O Boyle corporation counsel at Milwaukee, was advised today in an opinion by Atorney General John W. Reyrolds In a ruling to B. A. Kiekhoter of Milwaukee, president of the State Board of Accountancy, the amorney general held that revocation proceedings are necessary to cancel a

WILL MOVE C'FICE The internal revenue office will Nab Desperadoes



peradoes, Francis L. Keating (top, est on the debt, and \$21,409,852 were photo) and Thomas Holden low.) ended on the 18th green of a Kansas City golf course when fed-1845 went for highway construction mitted a contract to its various eral agents found them with put- and maintenance. The per capita county units and expects to have ters in their hands instead of sixone ready for adoption by that shooters. The two were serving 25- of general departments was \$12.17 time. It will then be submitted to year terms for a mail train holdup in 1930. the council of agriculture in the when they walked out of Leaven-hope that other cooperatives will worth penitentiary in 1930 on a adopt its use and a state uniformity fraudulent trusty pass. Authorities say the pair plotted the Leaven-The Dairy Union, through its worth prison break last December. spokesman, Anton Loehr, favored They are to be questioned, too, in

Abandon Battle **Against Advance** Of Borer in U.S.

Because of Fund Shortage, Hyde Says

Washington—(P)—The corn borer federal quarantine Secretary Hyde announced late

The insect already has cost the federal government around \$20,000,-000. This year the house appropriageneral economy drive the allow-Stitz of the federal farm board, ance could be reduced since Nils Minnesota's government in 1931

quences is a representative of the May price for 35 milk within a entomologists is that it is impossible for Minnesota, providing 49.7 per state of Tennessee. According to the radius of 200 miles of the state, was to exterminate the pest and that it cent of its total revenue, with propis likely to spread over the entire corn belt."

The committee concluded that if miles a year anyhow, why spend such large sums of money. An effailed.

First Noticed in 1918

Back in 1918 the bug was brought into Massachusetts from abroad. Quarantine regulations were slapped on, but by 1921 it had gotten Chronicle said, "without any quality of good are held by cooperative or greatly interested in every measure ed courses in investment, economists and weakfication if it is further implied—as ganization, former Gov. Walter J. designed to improve the purchasing ics, sociology, home decoration, way through cornstalks and weakening them so the lightest wind blew them over.

In 1927 President Coolidge asked, and got, a \$10,000,000 appropriation to fight the borer. In 1928 he signed a bill for another \$7,000,000. Since

residents who have lived to the age even in more prosperous days than tomers payments which, if not re- Crosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Marin- the same. Only last year, Olsen told ey, 17, said today, of 65 years or longer has been in- we are now experiencing. | ceived, must be borne by the tax- ette, Marshfield. Menasha, Milwau- the house committee, the bug had. Storey brothers kee. Monroe, Neenah, Oshkosh, extended to north-eastern Indiana Storey brothers, who launched a But why is Senator McKellar so Platteville, Plymouth, Port Wash- and a substantial part of Michigan. career of crime, said James' bride excited about these taxpayers? In ington, Racine, Reedsburg, Raine. Its progress was slowed somewhat

> tertown. Waukesha, Waupun, Wau- by elimination of road patrol work. sau, Wauwatosa and Wisconsin Secretary Hyde said, though that the remaining \$295,000 'is entirely inadequate to prevent the shipment or trucking of corn from the infested areas and to carry out the Be Leased, Ruling Holds other measures essential for the protection of uninfested districts and the department therefore has no choice but to cancel the regula-

Deny Application to

Run Motor Truck Line

Madison —₽- On the ground that the territory between Chilton slain by James Storey in a gun Milwaukee over highways 57 it must be done on a condition re- and 141 is now adequately served lets that struck the marshal were stricting the use of the property as with transportation facilities, the fired by Bert and that he may be a memorial hospital only, the at- public service commission today charged with first degree murder. denied the application of Robert Ohlrogge of Chilfon to operate a motor truck line between those points. His application was opposed by rashroads, muck lines, electric commission said.

Government Cost Higher in 1931; Receipts Also Up

Per Capita Increase Was 9 Cents, but State Still Reduced Debt

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- Although the cost of running Wisconsin's state government increased 5 cents per capita in 1931, governmental receipts so far exceeded governmental expenses that the state was able to reduce its debt and make invest-

The payments for operation and maintenance of the state govern-ment equaled \$57,721,644 during the fiscal year 1931, which ended June Still Hoping to Convince 30, 1931, the Census Bureau announces today (Thursday).

However, the total revenue receipts during the same period amounting to \$53,019,743, exceeded these expenses by \$5,298,099. This excess of revenue is reflected in the reduction of net per capita indebtedness from 47 cents in 1930 to capitol today, hoping their all-night 43 cents per capita in 1931, making march would convince congress the total net indebtedness for 1931 amount to \$1,263,700. Of the state expenses, \$36,216,333

or \$12.26 per capita went for operation and maintenance of general departments of the state govern-A two-year search for two des- ment; \$95,459 were spent for inter-(be- for permanent improvements. Of these governmental costs, \$23,333,cost of operation and maintenance Revenue Sources

The revenue receipts owed 39

per cent of their total in 1931 to property and special taxes as against 40.5 per cent in 1930. Another 39 per cent of the total

is owed to business and non-business licenses, such as insurance and corporation licenses and automobile and hunting and fishing privileges, as against 38.7 per cent in 1930; and per cent of the total to earnings of general departments or compensation for services rendered by State officials, as against 9.8 per cent in 1930. The assessed valuation of prop-

erty in Wisconsin subject to ad Most of those present felt that Quarantine Must be Lifted valorem taxation was \$6,606.246,678 in 1931, the Bureau announces. The amount of state taxes levied equaled \$12,317,925 and the per capita levy, \$417, as against \$4.32 in 1930. Comparative figures of Minnesota and Illinois' finances during the same period reveal that, as in Wisconsin, cost of government increased in 1931 but receipts exceeded payments. Illinois was thus able

to reduce its debt, from \$26.54 to \$25.43 per capita, remaining, however, greatly in excess of Wisconsin's 43 cents. Minnesota embarked on a highway program and the issuance of bonds to cover this work increased that state's indebtedness from \$1.57 in 1930 to \$5.53 per cap-

It cost more per capita to run who was on his way back to Wash- A. Olsen, chief of the bureau of ag- than to run Wisconsin's, \$25.52 to \$12.26, but it cost less for Illinois,

> erty and special taxes contributing city hall for sewer construction on only 19.2 per cent. In Illinois, property and special taxes represented the borer was going to spread 20 43.7 per cent and business and nonbusiness licenses, 46.5 of the total. Revenue from sales tax on gasofort was made on the house floor to line increased in all three states, by increase the appropriation, but it 24.2 per cent to \$9.912,603 in Wisconsin; by 49.5 per cent to \$28,846,-193 in Illinois; and by 86 per cent

Storey Betrayed to Police by His Bride, His Brother Claims

to \$7,328,457 in Minnesota.

Bowling Green, Ohio-P-James Storey, 22-year-old St. Paul desperado who was shot to death in South Bend, Ind., after a wild series of crimes in Ohio, was betrayed to police by his bride, Manley Stor-

Manley, the youngest of three

sat in a car while they robbed three filling stations between St. Louis and South Bend shortly after their dents in Wisconsin 65 years or more the farmer's plight, which was second tage, the board said. The board said. The in- rious enough before. We are get- of Tennessee in world recovery far Rivers, Union Grove. Viroqua, Wa- of \$500,000 this year could be met the higher the property for the rich tage. her husband spent money lavishly without a job, according to Manley. She gave South Bend police the "rip-off" when James, fleeing from a string of kidnapings and one murder in Ohio, was captured there. Manley continued. James was shot to death trying to escape police. Manley was arraigned on robbery charges yesterday and held in the county jail in default of \$15,000

> The third brother, Bert. 19, was reported recovering in a hospital here from bullet wounds inflicted by Marshal John N. Davis of North Baltimore, before the officer was fight. Police said two of the bul-

COMMITTEE TO MEET The city finance committee will meet Friday afternoon at City hall

Miss Louise Underwood of Tenlines, railroad brotherhoods and afty, N. J. formerly of Appleton, is the officials of two villages, the a guest of Miss Anna L. Tenney, 724 E. Alton-st.

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"JOE" and "LEO" ENGEL

Chief Warns Against Bicycling on Sidewalk

Police Chief George T. Prim to-Police Chief George T. Prim to-day issued a warning to Appleton boys and girls calling their atten-tion to the statute prohibiting the riding of bicycles on sidewalks. The chief said many complaints have been received the past week from mitzens objecting to this practice and he said officers will be inand he said officers will be instructed to arrest all violators. The chief also pointed to the danger of

Veterans Stick To Posts Before Federal Capitol

accidents resulting from this prac-

Congress of Immediate Need for Cash

Washington A weaving colthey really want the bonus. As darkness gave way to the first

past the house and senate wings of most had shipped into a slow shufof a lone harmonica.

a vacant lot in back of the house ise suit brought by Myrtle Joan St. office building would be a nice place to rest, but repeated his orders against sleeping on the capitol

relays they slept in the vacant lot ney regarding a \$240,000 damage and marched. Others rested on the suit filed by Roy Stewart, Film disteps of the Congressional library. A few, overcome by exhaustion, were taken to hospitals for the rest of the night. Most were orderly, although one

Roscoe Pagnola of West New Jersey, complained he "didn't like the way the police ordered me off the grass." He spent what was left of the night in a place where there was no grass-the first precinct police In the lead of the parade was Ur-

ban Ledoux, better known to the down-and-outers he has befriended as "Mr. Zero." He and the harmonica player swapped the job of guiding the unsteady line across the capitol pavement. Just behind them was a woman,

wife of a marcher who had to drop can not articulate and even failed out. Neither she nor the big yellow cat on her shoulder showed signs of fatigue as the east began to lighten. Her cat meowed while she joined the others in singing-not quite so lustily as in '17 and '18—"There's a City Social Service commission, Long, Long Trail," "Over There," whose members said they were not and "Pack up Your Troubles" and investigating the temple itself, but some more old favorites.

When breakfast time came, they had 1,000 sandwiches to eat, sent to them by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh Mc-Lean, who drove by and watched the march for a time.

Public Works Board

Opens Bids on Sewers The board of public works opened bids Wednesday afternoon at N. Morrison-st between E. Pacific and E. Atlantic-sts. The low bid was submitted by Fred Holtz for \$667.25. The bid will be referred to the common council at its next meeting. Other bidders were R. J. Wilson and Frank Bartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hardacker of Mott, N. D., spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant and Harlan Grant, route 1, Shiocton.

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil lanative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only more the howels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, axin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head sches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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Aimee Critically III, Lapses Into Coma, Doctor Says

"Condition Precarious— She's Awfully Sick Woman," Physician States

Los Angeles- (P)- Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton was reported by her physician, Dr. Edward H. Williams, as being in a precarious" condition today.

Her removal from a Lake Elsi-

nore resort to a Los Angeles hospital in an ambulance was ordered. She was reported to have lapsed into a coma last night "Mrs. Hutton's condition can now

be regarded as precarious," said Dr. Williams. "She is an awfully sick "She must be removed to a hos-

umn of footsore war veterans stuck pital and kept there. There is a to their guard post in front of the strong possibility that she may suffer a cerebral hemorrhage from the brain concussion."

Mrs. Hutton has been ill since she signs of dawn, a couple of hundred suffered a nervous breakdown more of them plodded back and forth, than a year ago Her condition was aggravated by a tropical ailment the building. Some marched but contracted on a recent Central American tour. Last Saturday she fle, singing doggedly to the strains suffered concussion of the brain when she fainted and fell, striking Along about 2 o'clock in the her head on the concrete floor on norning, Washington's police chief, being informed that her husband Pelham D. Glassford, treated them David Hutton, had been found guilto coffee and sinkers. He suggested ty by a jury in a breach of prom-

Pierre, pretty nurse. The noted preacher of Angelus Temple began to drift into unconsciousness, Dr. Williams said, while Some veterans took the hint. In she was conferring with an attorrector, over a motion picture contract. Recently she lost a \$10,000 suit to Harvey Gates, a scenarist.

Ousts 20 Employes Apparently improved, she awoke Wednesday to direct the discharge

of 20 employes of the temple com-

missary after which she dictated ar

appeal to the public for continued support of the welfare work, promising a further "house cleaning" and explaining that the alleged misuse of donated funds had occurred during her absence. Then she summoned

Paul Schenck, but he said he found it impossible to focus her mind on details of the Stewart suit. "I was unable to elicit an intelligible word from her," he said. "She

to recognize me. She is in a comatose state. Charges of "petty graft and charity racketeering" in the commissary were heard yesterday by the

for charitable purposes. Hutton, who has been chairman of the board of elders of the temple, was one of the witnesses. He said two or three employes had "betrayed" the temple.

plies gathered under city permit

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If you want to keep it growing or want a larger floral growth just add more bluing, salt and water from time to time. It will bloom indefinitely into rose-buds, coral formations and crystals, and all over the sides of the bowl if you keep adding the in-

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Dry Leaders **Map Position** In Election

Uncertain if They Will Support President Hoover in Campaign

Washington -(P) - United dry leaders, differing on whether they should indorse Herbert Hoover, met today to make good the National Prohibition Board of Strategy's promise of a statement at this time on the presidential candidates. Two of them phrased the diver-

gent attitudes. Oliver W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron foundation,

dismissed the Republican submission plank saying it reminded him of the hiskory-limb jingle. He expressed readiness if necessary to lead an effort to place the board on record for President Hoover. "If President Hoover should at any time go over to the weis, he

would, of course, go alone," Steward said referring to the acceptance speech yet to come. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of however, proposes to wait until I see President Hoo-

ver's statement in his address of

acceptance before making up my mind what to do. The Anti-Saloon league meeting in secret the last two days, has made its own decision about candidates, but will not disclose it until after the board concludes. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, emphasized that neither his organization— nor any other — is bound to carry out board dicts. The board

teenth amendment. The conference will meet tonight. It includes representatives of about 30 dry organizations.

is made up of individuals chosen

from the national conference of or-

ganizations supporting the eigh-

In a confidential communication to important leaders the board recently said it would do something Library Recommends at this meeting that would "tend to clarify" the candidates situation. Should it be impossible to compose viewpoints, it might merely cite the records of Hoover and Franklin D Roosevelt. Then affiliated organizations would make their own pro-

Hundred Flock to Park to See Work

are being drawn to Jones park daily to see the reproduction of "The which was modeled in clay on the hillside last week by Riley Bressette, a Wisconsin born Chippewa Indian. Bressette was born at Bayfield. The cross of the piece is nine feet high, with arms about four feet wide. The figure is life size. Bressette travels from one city to another displaying his work and exercising a talent which he discovered only when the depression prevented him from finding other work. Bressete's only tool is a pocket knife. He does a lot of work with his hands, using the knife only for the more delicate work. The material for the work is common clay taken from the hillside, mixed with water and then kneaded by hand until it is work-

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS COMES HOME



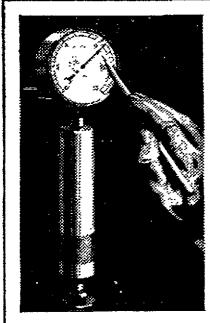
Still shaken by sobs after the tragedy in Winston-Salem. Libby Holman Reynolds is shown as she was shielded by her family and friends on aligning at Norfolk and Western depot in Cincinnati, O, her home town. Libby, under arrow, is in the arms of her brother. Alfred Holman, Jr, with her father and mother in the friendly crowd around her. She was wearing a dark suit with a heavy fur piece around her shoulders to shield her face.

July list of books for adult reading 20 explorers have successfully recommended by Lawrence college penetrated in centuries; "The Voyham's "Business Adrift"; "Justice Raymond B. Fosdick, a book by of Evanston, Ill. Oliver Wendell Holmes' by Silas Of Chippewa Indian Bent, a well-written biography Hundreds of curious spectators catching the significant points of character and career; "Arabia Fe-



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gauge shows how readily the gaso-

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lix" by Bertram Thomas, an au- one of America's pre-eminent thentic account of a camel journey, preachers. The clarity and frank-Five Books to Adults across the great southern desert of recommend it to all who would Five books are included on the Arabia, a land into which scarcely know how this modern church sees

to its alumni. The volumes are "Re- ageur" by Grace Lee Nute, a vivid, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke covery: The Second Effort," by entertaining account of the French and son Lloyd, Durkee-st, returned Sir Arthur Salter, an excellent an- Canadian voyageur. a running Monday from a 10-day camping trip who needed shoes, underwear, overalysis of the economic state of the graphic narrative full of life and at Berry Lake. They had as their world, and a good antidote to Don- color; and "As I See Religion" by guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason

Tourists from other states

A new method of weaving

brings new beauty and lustre to

Transient is Menace to Society, Tramp Admits

(Tramp by Necessity.)

There were some 62 "jungletiffs" at Appleton Junction this morning, all busily engaged in ' cooking breakfast; several camp fires, each equipped with a coffee pot gallon tomato can), a frying pan made also from a can, and whatever else is needed to prepare

St. I the bakeries, the grocers, the chain stores, the butchers, dispense a charity, which day by day a few of them are World War vetthey are hungry, that is the one pants from some Red Cross agent.

Half rotten pineapples, oranges, vaged from garbage barrels in alleys cack of stores; tobacco, cigar sturies and digarette butts can be in my state. picken up on the main street, and

also If some forlorn wreck fails Here the editor asks: "Are these wherever found, and shipped to ised Land." folks still willing to work like these camps, where all were re-. And this brings me to the crux Hold-up work, burglary maintained and other forms of crime?

Have they any intelligent ideas camps are used in Canada also, trains or passengers as to how to improve their hard where able-bodied men who are a lot. To get started again on the charge on the taxes are sent, much upward c'imb'

whom the towns had to provide food, snelter, and cast-off clothing: in fact many towns were just one great free lunch counter; supper breakfast free, and a warm place a tile works in Wood-co. Why not passenger engine

Nowhere were the able-bodied beggars asked to work, they were clothe them, and credit them with mences. mattered: feed them': and so, keep them quiet and honest, this was

Overalls, shoes, wool socks, canned goods of every description. cheese, butter, etc. were given freely in factories; in towns and villages, clothing was collected; a man

Tourists from other states tell me there are more foreigners in;

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Oriental

Sheen lype

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the "jungles" of Wisconsin, than in any other state of this union; these men have their own separate, private jungles in many towns, e. g:-Green Bay, Sheboygan, Antigo, where if you are not a Red, L W. W. or Communist, you are not

welcome. These folks speak every European language; Russian, Finn, Polish, Slovak, but not much American. It is only fair to state, that quite

Half the tramps roaming Wisconbananas, celery, etc. can be sal- them "What are you doing in Wis-"There are lots of Wisconsin "guys"

at railway stations; and the de- a few days back; they had been in to an influx of "down-and-outs termines "plinger" can even now a detention camp in the mountains. At distant camp fires in Florida, get 'ne price of "dehorn." "derail," of that state all winter, employed, Maine or Oregon, one hobo told anmaking roads, telephone, fire trails, other over the coffee can, or "heat And these wanderers are human logging and other such work.

one friendly tramp to voice the ging camps are run; in spring when ley towns, are good for an easy ques on- Anyone hungry" "Who the camps were closed each man living all the year round," and wan's strong coffee" here is friend was given \$500 cash, and good forthwith John Tramp jumps a "not sausage, bacon, cheese, potatoes, shoes and rough work clothes. don to bashful, come and get it! All transients were picked up, der and heads towards "the Prom-

Have they yet quired to work; everything neces- of this question of the wholesale hope ambition left? Are they turn- sary for health or comfort was pro- migration of drifters here and there ing to ideas of crime to make easy vided, but military discipline was

like prisoners for definite terms their own employes Last winter the state was over-, up to six months, to work for their run by thousands of transients, for board, clothing, and 10c per day. In the coming winter, why not try some such plan in our state" she is going right through, get in" We have convict-leased farm camps in Oneida and Waushara-cos, also twenty men on the coal tender of a put the homeless wanderers to

hungry and homeless, nothing else a few cents for each working day?

Appleton Man to Preside at Meet Of State Barbers

William E. Smith Is President of Association-Meet at Wausau Next

William E. Smith, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Journeymen ! Barbers' association, will preside at includes luncheon and bridge on the sessions of that group at the Monday, a sightseeing trip and thethe sessions of that group at the seventh annual convention at Waueats up their profits, to beggars erans, but they do not obtrude that sau next Monday and Tuesday. Ses. — "Hollywood Hat Shop" may or may not be worthy, fact, only when begging shoes or sions of the Wisconsin United Mas- For Quick Clearance — 200 ter Barbers' association are to be Colored Hats - Choice 40c. held in conjunction with the joursin belong elsewhere, but if you ask neymen's meetings. Mr. Smith also

> consur?" they make instant reply live on while looking for some possible work.

The generous treatment accorded I met two boys from California to the needy last winter simply led "Wisconsin is the state to take in" The state fed, clothed and lodged | "The towns in the "pocket" (southto connect there is always at least them; much in the fash on our log-, west of state), or the Fox river vali shot ' or a passenger train coal ten-

> Your tramp, whether professional or made such by circumstances, I am advised that these detention hates to walk, he rides freight

The act of congress forbids railroads to carry "dead heads" unless Yet the railroad men are running the freights wide open.

"There is an empty box car boys

And that is the easy, and unlawwork in similar camps, feed and ful way in which tramping com-The Kewaunee, Green Bay and

Under this plan the workless Western R. R. east of Green Bay ones may again learn to work, re- will not carry tramps, so that, in the panacea in imperial decadent gain their self-respect and health; three weeks criss-crossing the Sturand in spring when allowed to leave, geon Bay country, I did not meet they would have a few dollars to one tramp, peddler or agent.

is to represent the Appleton Der-ber's union at the meeting as its of-ficial delegate.

The program for the convention includes talks by Mr. Smith and Louis A. Holzhaeuser, president of the master barber group, Mayor Otto Muenchow of Wausau, reports of officers and committees, discussions and election of officers on Monday. On Tuesday there will be more discussions, selection of the next convention city, several addresses, demonstration of scientific hair cutting and scalp and face manipulation. In the evening the convention banquet and dance will be staged.

A separate program for the ladies aire parry on Tuesday.

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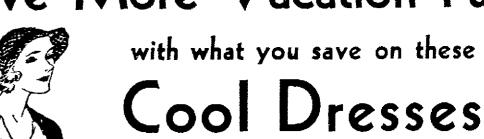
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Democrats to Work Hard for Local Offices

Plan Complete County Slate as They Endorse National Ticket

The national Democratic ticket and platform was endorsed and resolutions calling for a complete slate of candidates for county offices were adopted by more than 150 Outagamie-co Democrats at a mass meeting at the courthouse last

The crowd was one of the largest to attend a Democratic meeting in recent years and county leaders expressed confidence that Outagamie would be listed in the Democratic column at the elections next September and November. More than 30 women were included in the audience

Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the committee, whose plans for the coming campaign had been in doubt due to the fact that he opposed the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt and supported Alfred E. Smith at the recent national convention, in a formal statement declared he would support the nominees and platform of the convention. His statement drew prolonged applause from the crowd. It was followed a short time later by unanimous adoption of a motion pledging the support of the county group to the national ticket.

Mr. Balliet's statement follows: "In casting my vote at the Demo-cratic national convention I deemed that I represented the will of the majority of the voters of this district, and this had been fully con-

firmed since my return.

Believes In Majority

"I believe in majority rule and being a good Democrat I will support the nominees and platform of

the convention. "I trust that Franklin D. Roosevelt will confirm the faith and trust the party had in him, by his

future conduct. Lea P. Fox, Chilton, Democratic candidate for the nomination as certain plants do not thrive. governor, and James Hughes, De

land and Wilson to help them from the sloughs of depression in the past, Mr. Hughes said the country this year again will turn to a Democrat. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to

said he promised the voters prosperity, but gave them poverty instead. He declared the recent Republican convention was nothing more than an "auction" at which Hoover was approved by a group Postoffice in New Hoover was approved by a group of delegates consisting largely of postmasters whose jobs he contion plank as a "straddle" that pleased both Bishop Cannon and Al Task of Moving from Old

Selection of a complete slate of candidates for every county and state office and organization of an active county committee was urged by Mr. Hughes, who pointed out that these efforts would insure building. It has been necessary for

campaign for congress. Asks Full Slate "You can't have a successful

G. O. P. for the increase in state lieve that such a scheme will avoid around the plants will help to con- at the shouts of 'fire' thieves taxes from \$57,000,000 in 1912 to disappointments. \$258,000,000 in 1929. He declared it is no wonder that laborers are los-

trated when the government takes said. According to postal officials, more than 30 per cent of all income members of stamp collectors organfor taxes. He slapped at expensive izations are preparing governmental habits and the ever- cachet for the event. increasing number of employes on the state payroll. He declared it was broken in March, 1931. The

promises of the Republicans for too Tapager Construction Co. of Minne- from the town of Seymour. Mrs. ful of delay. Most of them ran into long a time." he said. "They have sota. failed to fulful their pleages and Construction work on the buildowns 19.003.000 acres or more than \$69.000. a third of all its land as a result

Describe Convention him. He said he was elected as an ment

Other speakers included John plete county nicket, support of a on N. One.da-st near Maiway. the county campaign; and T. H. moved almost every time a new Ryan who also urged that the postmaster took office. Democrats make an effort to elect candidates to every county office Appleton Man Fined \$1 as well as to offices in the state and national governments.

A resolution calling for appointment of a committee to solicit can-

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Ireland's Tailteann games were opened in Dublin under the eyes of President Eamon De Valera, shown here (left) in an informal pose as

Mulching Plants is Help During Year's Dry Spell fire wiped out scores of small shops selling curios, antiques and souvening.

Plant Industry, U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture Gardeners sometimes have great lifficulty keeping their crops growing in midsummer on account of the way the surface soil dries out. Then too, the surface soil gets so hot that

A mulch of straw or coarse ma-Pere, candidate for congress from nure will not only conserve the the Eighth district, gave short talks | moisture supply, but will shade the Recalling the fact that the coun- soil and protect the roots of the try had to depend on able Demo- plants from too high temperature. crats like Jefferson, Jackson, Cleve- A heavy mulch will also keep down weeds and make cultivation practically unnecessary.

Farmers throughout the wheat belt, where straw is plentiful, often plant potatoes, covering the seed pieces only two or three inches deep, then as soon as the sprouts "the great engineer", Mr. Hughes natch with 10 and 20 over the whole When the straw settles to about

Building Starts Saturday Noon

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Democratic success. He also asked them to acquaint themselves with as a mulch the support of the group in his the layout in the new office, so there will be no interruptions in the movements of the mails

Because of the tremendous numdeclared Mr. Fox in urging the through the cancelling machine in most cases is not as effective as a streets and ministering to those Outagamie-co group to put a full the new office, postal officials have covering of straw or some other seeking aid. decided to take all of the special material. state administration and blamed the chine as "the first batch." They be lap and paper laid upon the surface and women ran from bath bouses

Broke Ground in '31

Ground for the new was hard to defeat an administration that controlled 10,000 job holdof approximately \$275,000, that joint meeting of the Pine Grove 4-H
heard the cry of fire? They do not ers who could be pressed into cam- amount including the purchase of club and the Woodland 4-H club at stop to dress either because they the site and cost of equipment. The the Pine Grove rural school town could not immediately find their "The voters have listened to the building was constructed by the of Oneida. The Woodland club is clothing or because they were fear-

they should be turned from office. ing which is to be vacated Sunday. Taxes have reached a point where was started in 1911, and on Maron 1. the voters of this state actually face, 1912, the postoffice was ready for confiscation of their property occupancy. The old office was through taxatton. The state now erected at an approximate cost of

That building became inadequate of assuming title to property when about 10 years ago. When parcel the cwhers couldn' pay the excespost service was inaugurated in sive taxes. A new regime of eco- 1913 the office was cramped and it nomical Demogratic government is was necessary no unlike every available corner in the structure.

A few years ago a mezzanine Mr. Balliet told of some of his floor was erected for trail carriers experiences at the Democratic con- and their racks. During the past vention and explained that the rea- four years rural carmers have son he voted for Alfred E Smith been obliged to som their mail in was that he felt his county was for the old "swing room in the pase-

independent delegate and as such he had the right to vote as he pleased.

The Appleton postofice has been moved many times our ng the past pleased. building en N Oneica-st in 1912. Ballet who told of his experiences was located on S. Apple of the transfer as a speciator at the Demography as a speciator at the Democratic ago was occupied by the Post Pubconvention; Gustave Keller, Sr. hishing Co. Prior to that time it occupied the selection of a comfinancial campaign, and activity in In earlier years the office was

fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo- portant except that it is warmer didates for county offices was dore Berg in municipal court this this morning over the upper Misadopted This committee will be morning when he pleaded guilty of souri Valley. Unsettled weather, speeding. He was arrested yester- with probably showers and thun- was made this morning at the of-Boneless Perch every Fri.;

Speculing file was affested yester- with probably showers and thunday afternoon by Fred Arndt, moderstorms, is expected in this secfice of John E Hantschel, county
forcycle officer, for traveling 38 tion tonight and Friday, with rising
temperature Friday

Was made this morning at the office of John E Hantschel, county
St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and
There are about 6000 French
clerk, by Leon J Koestler, AppleMrs. Edward Barber, 1212 N. Lemprisoners confined in French Guiand Friday Gr. Lant. Gardens, Hiway 47. miles an hour on S. Oneida-st. I temperature Friday.

grow up through it, and there they pied only by a sky which threat-Senior Horticulturist, Bureau of are with no weeds or cultivation to bother them until time to dig the wetting. Others of the homeless

Makes It Easier

been killed by frost farmers rake lost their homes in the destruction off the straw mulch and the pota- of the one apartment building that toes are practically on the surface went before the flames. of the ground. This method of Police estimated the total number fants, however, all its features had growing where the average summer temperature is rather high

Midsummer tomatoes are one of the garden crops that benefit from mulching. Celery is often mulched hold moisture. Raspberries, plackberries, dewberries and strawberries are all improved, by mulching with straw or coarse manure. In the case of raspberries the mulch may sometimes encourage the development of anthracnose, a disease which can be controlled by spray-

Gardeners often complain that they have difficulty getting plants to grow when they set them in the garden during hot, dry weather. If the plants are carefully handled, the to the ground. roots are not allowed to dry, and a

good for the plants living. Shade Prevents Wilting

All mail received in the office be-, per or anything that contains chem- ing what they could.

a special Sell Gives Address at

Celia Schuster is leader of both the street with towe's warped clubs, which yesterday selected about them. Persons living hearby their delegates to the 4-H club supplied them with clothing camp next month. Following the meeting and a program Mr. Sell inspected the projects of seven of the ony members of these clubs.

The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver 64 Duluth 58 86 92 93 Galveston 60 Kansas City 80 Milwaukee 74 St Paul 72 Seaftle 54

Wasmington 80

treme north; warmer Friday ex- room treme east and extreme north. General Weather

Generally fair weather has prevailed over most of the central and eastern states during the past 24 hours except for scattered show-And Costs for Speeding showers and thunder—pleaded guitty of drumserness and the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley. Temporative changes have been unimplementation of the upper Missouri Valley and t Leo Nickash, 818 W. Eighth-st was perature changes have been unim-

Estimate Loss in **Coney Island Fire** At Three Million

Many Lose Clothes as Three Blocks in Heart Of Resort are Burned

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vesterday's fire. The Dreamland fire destroyed an amusement place. Yesterday's fire destroyed homes, brought suffering to hundreds, inconvenience to thousands and damage to a wide area.

Twenty-five thousand persons in bathing suits stood along the beach to the edge of which the fire came, and watched. Where the flames roared hottest the bathers were forced back almost to the water's

Many thousands, at the first sight of the fire dashed for the bathing houses and succeeded in getting their clothes. About two thousand others, intent in watching the first, forgot their clothing until the flames were crackling among the bath houses. Then it was too late.

Personal Losses High No estimate of the personal losses suffered by bathers could be made. It ran unquestionably into the tens of thousands. Adding to their loss was their predicament of being many miles from home with only a bathing suit and no funds for transportation. Subway and streetcar companies helped solve this dilemma by providing free transportation home to those in bathing suits. Police also commandeered busses in the emergency.

es and private homes destroyed, the fire wiped out scores of small shops

Their homes gone, thousands slept last night on the beach canoened intermittently to give them a took advantage of offers of shelter in theatres and other public After the vines have died or have buildings. More than 500 persons

potatoes is especially of homeless at 5,000. Policemen adapted for the middle sections were on duty through the night arranging provender for the hungry.

During it all, with ambulances forcing their way with difficulty through packed streets, and with thousands of men and women running about in bewildered stampede equipment, Coney Island went on with its play. Ferris wheels made their slow circles, roller-coasters streaked on with their cargoes of laughing youth, and throngs, laughing and excited, moved unconcernedly about the amusements.

The wind which fanned the fire flames did not shoot high. The not oppose it. smoke hung in dense clouds, close

pint or two of water is poured coin of the hour. The thousands The lowly nickel became is being set, the chances will be money crowded about the police point. station. Nearly all of them wanted plain straw, marsh hay, pine ranged for free transportation home the veto of the first bill

needles, or prairie hay will serve for those without funds. fair mulch over the surface and this families became separated, and kind of a mulch can be maintained children were lost. This was anoth-

Looters were quick to take ad-

serve moisture. Under no circum-slipped in and out of the bat: housstances should tar-filled roofing pa- es, ahead of (the flames flinching their homes, farmers are losing fore Sunday noon will be included leals that are injurious to plants be Eventement was greatest in the their farms, and business is pros- in the "first batch" postal officials used as a mulch.

were preparing either to enter the surf or to dress. At the alarm most of them ran out, some in tanning suits, some partly dressed and a Meeting of 4-H Clubs few wearing nothing at all

Gus Sell, county agent gave a es destroyed, several vorten were

Three Charged With Parking Cars Too Long' Sol sent the mer-

Three more drivers were arrested cury up to 86 de-yesterday by Officer Earl Tarde- grees above zero bogari on charges of parking their Thursday moon. cars on College-ave and Apr 1707. The new high! Coldest Warmest st longer than the law allows Hypercord for the man Welsberg, 721 N Shirms was season was registed.

64 80 fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theothered yesterday dore Berg when he pleaded solly noon when the municipal court this mercury register.

His car was tagged on Colecterare, ed 89 degrees above. One ther-

Two Men Sentenced to

ers over the lake region and the New England states A deep "low" is centered over western Canada end william Mervel 525 shirting to the cast and southern the country jail for five casts each is on the way. New England states A deep "low" the county jail for five cars each to centered over western Canada oy Judge Theodore Berg in munithis morning and this disturbance cipal court this morning what they

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ton, and Evelyn Becker, Kaukauna, inwah-st.

Asks Debate



sity of Wisconsin, has developed a "Tubuvase," which may prove a means of controlling tuberculosis and producing immunity in pa-

Fail to Agree on Relief Measure

Encountered by House And Senate Group

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by Speaker Garner's deciding vote, for publicity on all loans made hereafter by the Reconstruction corporation, including advances to

Washington-(P)- Congress work-Washington—(?)—Congress work-waukee-co, Mr. Honkamp established hard today to send a lusty in-ed his residence in Appleton about fant-the new \$2,122,000,000 relief bill-to President Hoover, its god-

father, and go home this week. Only two days old, the measure, christened the "Hoover bill" by the ed his law practice in Appleton Democrats, had both house and senate sanction. As is usual with innot taken final form and the moulding process was left to conferees representing senate and house ideas. They hoped to get it into such shape that it would sanisfy the president and not be sent back to the capitol with another vigorous veto

The house had voted 296 to 46 to let the youngster go to Mr. Hoover without carrying permission for federal reserve banks to discount notes of private individuals. administration thought this would make it not so welcome at the White House, Secretary Mills and Gov. Eugene Meyblew in from the water. but the er of the Federal Reserve board, did

Both house and senate had agreed to the idea of compelling the Reconstruction Finance corporation to publish lists of borrowers. Speaker around the roots of each plant as it who had lost their clothing and Garner broke a 169-169 tie on this

The new measure would increase a nickel; a nickel to telephone, at the capital of the corporation from by Dawson at Madison this week, nickel to get home on. At first the | \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. Of Sheriff Lappen said, however, that rey was injured when she fell in a nesday afternoon. C. P. Anderson a nickel; a nickel to telephone, a the capital of the corporation from similar material is spread over the police met these requests from this \$300,000.000 would be allocated inasmuch as Melchoir lives in Wau- corridor at her home. surface around the plants and they their pockets. As the need for nick- to state relief loans, the balance to paca-co it is likely that the deare shaded for a day or two after els increased this means of meeting public or quasi-public works of murrer was mailed to the sheriff of setting, there will be little danger the demand became out of the self-liquidating nature—not to in- that county. Sheriff Lappen had of the plants ever wilting. Just question. It was then the police ar- dividuals, the provision that led to not received any mail from Daw-

It also would let \$322,000,000 be During the hours when the fire expended on public works, only Dust or loose, dry soil forms a burned most fiercely hundreds of when the secretary of the treasury thinks finances justify.

Another important bill, that to by the shallow stirring of the soil er problem dumped upon police create a home loan bank system, alparty unless you can elect candiber of requests received from stamp as soon as it can be worked after shoulders already heavy with the so was in conference with final acdates to office and you can't elect collectors and others who want the each rain or irrigation. This in-responsibility of maintaining order, tion hoped for soon. House leaders first piece of mail which goes volves labor and cultivation and in aiding the firemen, clearing the planned to take up shortly the abuse the freedom of the press, emergency farm relief measure nor did he abuse the right for a passed late yesterday by the senate newspaper editor to criticize a pub-Mr. Fox attacked the Republican mail and run it through the man Pieces of board, flat stones, bur-vantage of the confusion As men 42 cents a bushel on wheat, 2 cents a pound on hogs and 5 cents a pound on short-staple cotton complaint does not cite sufficient needed for domestic consumption. | cause for action. No direct men-

Rain May Bring Relief From Heat

this week would be easy.

Mercury Rises to 85 Degrees Above as Torrid Blast Continues

sweltered as the hot rays of Old LILINA TO

Roman Wenzel. 1133 W Promeet- mometer on College-ave which was ave, whose car also was tissed exposed to the sun, registered 110 on College-ave. pleaded to the degrees at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, in court this morning and that of Relief may arrive here tonight or probability of showers and local whose car was tagged on inclear- perature has been forecast, but the thunderstorms, warmer tonight ex- st is to appear in court to after possibility that thunderstorms will be a stagged on include the possibility that thunderstorms will be a stagged on include the possibility that thunderstorms will be a stagged on include the possibility that thunderstorms will be a stagged on include the possibility that thunderstorms will be a stagged on include the possibility that the possibility the possibility the possibility prevail in Appleton and vicinity tonight or temorrow. Skies are to be cloudy tonight

Probable showers have been pre-Marvin J Bronold, 403 N Ron- for the next 24 hours. Winds are Mrs. John Wiese, Little Chute, and mond-st, and William Mersel, 525 shifting to the east and southeast. Mrs. Fred Stumpf, Appleton: three

Herman P. Winters to Fraser Births

Two More Enter **Race for County** Political Jobs

Honkamp Seeks Assembly Post-Verhagen Out For Sheriff

tered the race for county offices, securing their nomination papers at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Elmer Honkamp, 400 W. Foster-st, will seek the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the first district, while Martin Verhagen, Kimberly, will seek the Democratic nomination for sheriff With Verhagen's entrance in the sheriff race, there now are eight candidates for that office, four Re-

Culminating 29 years of intensive publicans and four Democrats. The research, Dr. William D. Frost, Republicans are: Edward Lutz, above, bacteriologist at the University present undersheriff; Fred Giese, Peter G. Schwartz and Edward vaccine for tuberculosis named Draeger, all ex-sheriffs. The Democrats include: Mr. Verhagen, John Roach, Jake Ashauer and Walter Scherck. Mr. Verhagen served as sheriff, being elected on the Democratic ticket, in 1913 and 1914. He also was the Democratic nominee for this office two years ago.

Mr. Honkamp is the second candidate to declare for this office, the other being A. W. Laabs, former chairman of the town of Grand Chute. Mr. Laabs did not run for reelection to that office last spring. Un expected Difficulties For many years Laabs was a prominent member of the county board Franklin Jesse, 218 S. Oak-st, also has taken out nomination papers for this office, but he is undecided whether he will be a candidate. Honkamp declared himself as a regular Republican and a supporter of Walter J. Kohler candidate for governor.

Coming here from Milwaukee where he had been associated in the law business with George Bowman, now district attorney for Milthree years ago. For a year and a half he was employed as a deputy clerk in the income tax service of the federal government in Waupaca and Outagamie-cos. He startabout a year and a half ago, followed his resignation from the federal service. Mr. Honkamp is a graduate of the law school at Marquette university.

Demurrer Filed In Suit for Libel

Editor Says Paper Has Been Mailed to Outagamie-co Sheriff

A demurrer in reply to the \$50,-

000 libel suit brought June 25 against William M. Dawson, editor the Croell car. of the Uncensored News, a Madison newspaper, by Walter P. Melchoir, Injured Woman Taken to New London attorney and progressive Republican delegate to the Republican National convention, for his editorial, "Our Benedict Armailed to Sheriff John Lappen here was removed to St. Elizabeth hos- nual Kiwanis club golf tournament

son, he said. Dawson's editorial in the Un- seph Schmittfranz of Thorp. He ed for good and bad golf, and for censored News edition of June 25, died in a hospital here on his the best and poorest dressed playwas considered by Melchoir as fortieth birthday. He was injured ers. Lloyd Doerfler, chairman of

damaging to his character. In a statement this morning Dawson declared that he mailed the demurrer on the ground that lic official for his acts."

The Uncensored News editor in the demurrer replies that "the All agreed that with these three tion of Melchoir's name was made things out of the way, adjournment in the editorial, Dawson declared.

Representing Dawson in the case will be his brother, Gordon E. Dawson, attorney with Lowry and Beggs. Melchoir is representing himself in the case.

DEATHS

MRS. GLADYS MANLEY COLE Mrs. Gladys Manley Cole, Oak Park, Ill died in Chicago Wednesday afternoon. She had submitted to an operation. She was born at Hortonville, and in 1922 was mar-Although the weatherman pastor of the Third Unitarian promised relief from the torried church Chicago. For a time the blast for today, Appleton residents couple lived in Kimberly and later moved to Elcho. They moved to

Chicago about four years ago. Survivors are the widower. Oak Park. Ill.: two sons, Phillips and Bryce: one daughter, Faith, Oak Park her father L. H. Manley, Hortonville: two sisters. Lorena and Alice, Horionville: four brothers. Milford, Neillsville: Roy, Carlyle and Nyles, all of Hortonville: Burial services will be held at the Stephensville cemetery at 2 o'clock

Saturday afternoon

MRS. LILLIAN BARTMANN Mrs Joseph Bartmann, 48, died at her home, 323 N. Locust-st. Isst daughters, Mrs. Paul Moderson, Kimberly, Mrs. Theodore Tuchscherer. Menasha and Mrs. James Hoolihan, Appleton: six sons, George, Edward, Robert, Fred. Wal-Jail for Drunkenness dicted over most of the middlewest ters, Miss Jessie Frank, New York, Mrs. Fred Stumpi, Appleton; three brothers. Henry and Clarence Frank, Appleton, and Irvin Frank. Kimberly, and eight grandchildren. The body will lie in state at the Schommer Funeral home from 2 o'clock Friday afternoon until the funeral services at 830 Saturday morning from the funeral home and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph church. Interment will be in St. Joseph

Contractor Shifts Crews to Night Duty To Avoid Heat of Sun

Because of the intense heat of the last few days, the pouring of con-crete for the water reservoir under construction at the county asylum grounds just west of the city is be-ing done at night, according to Thomas Flanagan, superintendent at the asylum. The contract for the reservoir is held by E. J. Piette, Inc., Appleton. About 20 men are Two more candidates today enbeing employed. They start work about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and work through the night with the aid of big lights. Work on the reservoir is expected to be completed within a week,

Road Paving Job To Start Monday

County Crews Will Work On Highway 54 Between Shiocton, Seymour

Improvement of Highway 54 beween Shiocton and Seymour will start next Monday, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. Crushed stone for this job will be furnished by R. M. Murphy, route 2, W. De Pere, for \$23.064. while tar for the surfacing will be furnished by the Barrett Company of West Virginia, Chicago, for \$24,-

Thecrushed stone to be supplied by Murphy will be sufficient to cover 9.3 miles of the road. Bids for crushed stone for the other 4.6 miles of the improvement were reiected by the state highway department and new bids are to be called for soon. Murphy's original bid on stone for the 9.3 miles was \$24,552 Later, however, this was cut down to \$23,064. The tar being furnished by the Barrett company will be

sufficient to cover the entire road. The work on this road will be done by crews working under direction of the county highway department. F. R. Appleton, commissioner, said he believed that about two months would be required to complete the job.

Charge Two Brothers With Theft of Tires

Gus and John Croell, brothers own of Grand Chute, are being held in the county jail pending arraignment in municipal court this afternoon on charges of larceny. They were arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Lappen on charges of stealing several tires, a generator, set of wrenches and a pump from he car of Martin Joosten, route 6 Appleton. These articles were stolen from the car as it stood in the garage at the Joosten home Tuesday night. Sheriff Lappen said the articles were recovered from

Mrs. Philip Kurey, 73, 307 N. Richmond-st, who fractured her nolds," was supposed to have been right hip about two weeks ago, Schlintz had low gross in the an-

> KILLED BY BULLET Tuesday. His widow and son the club's athletic committee was

> Gloudeman, Mrs. Harry Smith, and the Roosevelt Junior high school Mrs. John Hughes have returned trio composed of D. Gerlach, cello from Le Roy, where they attended Frances Rassmussen, violin and the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Hel- Miss Ruth Ritter, piano. Bridge was en Elsinger, which took place Wed- played following the awarding of nesday morning.

Publish Details Of Secret Accord Between Nations

British and French Disagree Sharply on Result Of Their Own Pact

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after the ratifications foreseen in

"Concerning the creditor governments in whose name this procesverbal is initialled, ratification will not be effected before a satisfactory settlement is obtained between

them and their own creditors "They will have every liberty to explain their position to their respective parliaments, but no precise reference to the present arrange ments will appear in the text of the accord with Germany.

"If it follows that a satisfactory settlement of their own debts is obtained, the governments of the above-named creditor countries will proceed to ratification, and the accord with Germany will take its

"But in case the settlement in question cannot be obtained, the accord with Germany will not be

"New situation will thus be created and the interested governments will have to agree on what they

"In this eventuality the legal position of all the interested governments would become what it was before the Hoover moratorium. "Notification of this accord will

be made to the German govern-

ment." The agreement is dated at Lausanne, July 2.

BRITISH STATEMENT

London —(P)— It was officially stated today at No. 10 Downing-st that there is no truth in any statement that the new Anglo-French treaty is applicable to the matter of British debts to the United States. The statement said:

connection with reports

vhich have been put into circulation as to the interpretation of the Anglo-French declaration to which other governments have been invited to adhere, there is no truth in any statement that it is applicable to the question of British debts to the United States of Amer-

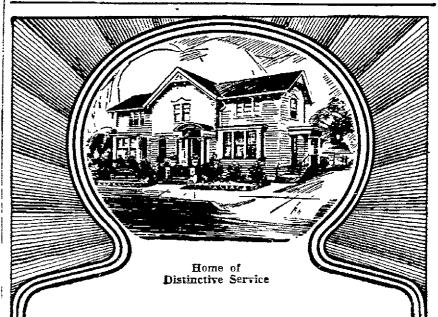
"The use of the words European egime' in the accord expressly excludes from its purview any question affecting non-European coun-This statement was issued in an

effort to dissipate confusion which arose fro ma statement by Premier Herriot to France yesterday that as a result of the new agreement Great Britain could not in the future make any new arrangements for payment of her debts to America without first consulting France,

St. Elizabeth Hospital Kiwanis Club Members

In Annual Golf Tourney Handing in an 89 card, Fred shot a 79 for low net. Sixteen club members participated in the tournament, 10 shooting 18 holes and Black River Falls P)—The ac- six playing only nine holes. Followcidental discharge of a rifle was ing a dinner party for members fatal yesterday to Assemblyman Jo- and their wives, prizes were award-

in charge of the event. Musical entertainment was fur-Mike Zimmerman, Mrs. Henry nished during the dinner party by



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It's a System

Rescues Two From Death In Winnebago

Fireman Works More Than Hour on Unconscious Girl to Revive Her

Miss Ada Clow, 16, Kaukauna, and Miss Dorothy White, 16, Marinette, probably owe their lives today to Edwin Kline, 913 E. Pacificst a member of the Appleton fire

Kline went to the girls' rescue when they stepped into deep water along the shore of Lake Winnecipal beach, about 3 o'clock yesterscious and Kline worked for an hour and a quarter before he resuscitated her. She then was taken to her home in an ambulance. She was still in bed today suffering from shock and weakness.

Only the fact that Kline had an expert knowledge of resuscitation saved the girl's life, according to her mother, Mrs. D. D. Clow, 401 Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna. Chester been able to keep herself partially According to Mrs. Clow the two

Menasha beach, started to walk along the shore of the lake. Suddenly, when in front of the cottage of Mrs. V. R. Rule of Appleton, they sank in a hole which Mrs. Clow said was made by dredgers. They called for help and Kline, who was working nearby, jumped into a Conduct Catholic boat and rowed out to them. They were less than a hundred yards from shore.

The White girl could swim a little, but Miss Clow, who was unable to swim, sank immediately. Kline 18 Such Programs Now in first pulled Miss White into the boat and then he started to look for the Clow girl. Seeing her beneath as he got there he carried the girl into Mrs. Rule's cottage and startfor the White girl

For more than an hour Mr. Kline worked on the girl before signs of life returned and it was possible to remove her to her home.

Flashes of Life

day but Thomas Taylor, 75 hesitated to take a chance. There is always the possibility it may turn cold. So he wore his overcoat and was found by the railroad tracks unconscious, stricken

Allegan, Mich. - Mrs. Lucile Morgan announces her candidacy for sheriff of Allegan-co, presumably on the theory that if elected she will free her husband in jail on a liquor violation charge. Mrs. Morgan announced her cardidacy fearing the officers might be looking for her, too.

Charleroi, Pa. - "The way I keep nik to Tony Costo, "is like this."

Tony fainted, fell through a window and broke his nose. John's leg is of wood.

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Vacation Schools

Progress in Diocese Of Green Bay

school is being conducted at Manseats, he started for shore. As soon awa by the Rev. C. A. Dionne. This school is one of the 18 vacation' schools now in progress in the dioin the 18 schools.

> which have no parochial school of their own, this year are directed by Miss Edmire Quinlan, cesan Council of Catholic schools, working through the office of the diocesan superintendent of schools, Dr. E. J. Westenberger.

Catholic school training. As in pre- | Schorn; vious years, the sisterhoods repre-

children are prepared for first com- P. Kaminski, and Northeim, Rev munion. The period of the vacation, I. Wosniewski. school varies from three to six weeks, depending upon how much like study clubs and the Catholic my socks up," explained John Cos- to be served also, and this increases cesan Council of Catholic Women

Mav Organize Voters'

of Grand Chute will meet at the Voters club of Appleton.

NAB ITALIAN RELIC CHEATS ed to apply first aid methods. In cese of Green Bay. There are ap- here arrested two men charged the meantime Mr. Smith was caring proximately 1,000 pupils enrolled with manufacturing imitation Etruscan pottery, burying it in fields The vacation schools, held in par- and then digging it up in the presence of trusting tourist buyers.

> conduct the schools and reside at chairman of the project in the Dio- the home of some member of the

> tion schools this year are as follows: Root, Rev. B. E. Barta; White They are conducted by sisters of Lake. Rev. A. Trzebiatowski; Cusvarious orders, who devote a part ter, Rev. J. Schaeffer; Tisch Mills, of each summer to the religious Rev. James Hodek; Lanark, Rev. D. education of children deprived of Krembs; Wausaukee, Rev. L. M. Pound, sented are the Racine Dominicans, Harbor and Sister Bay, Rev. F. X. Notre Dames, St. Josephs and Fran- McGann, O. M. I.; Dyckesville, ciscans of Alverno and Bay Settle- Marchant and Thiry Daems, Rev. R. G. Londo: Antigo, St. Mary's Catechism and Bible history are Rev. E. Shimek; Manawa, Rev. C taught by the sisters, and the older A. Dionne: Walsh and Wagner, Rev

time can be devoted to each group girls' camp, is becoming better In some parishes there are missions known each year through the Diothe number to be accommodated, which has these three projects for Whereup he pounded a nail into The sisters are sent out in pairs to its principal object in organization.

Club in Grand Chute

town hall at 8 o'clock Friday evethe Grand Chute Voters club. Elmer B. Meiers is making the arrangements It is to be a public gathering. Speakers will be R. C. Breitung, president, and Oscar A Catholic religious vacation Riches, a director, of the Fifth Ward

Comacchio, Italy -(A) - Police

Parishes and pastor having vaca-Crivitz, Rev. B. Halejka; Rev. B. Hoppa; Bailey's

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Each

any more," he told a guest whom slow. Then he hits the ball from terviewed tells of one time when having somebody read to this writer interviewed. "I, like 150 to 165 yards. Once a guest it started to rain as John D. pre-private movie machine projects everybody, am interested in the told this writer, he drove nearly pared to putt. The old man stop-pictures he wishes to see. He goes game of life, and I find pleasure 200 yards. He was so elated he ped, ordered his rain equipment, to bed sharply at 10 o'clock to in watching my condition and do-yelled joyously, like a boy, and pulled the flaps on his cap over sleep until 7 the next morning. On ing the things that keep me waved his club in the air Then healthy.'

Rockefeller watches himself cb. serves his energy by preventive cup-and smiled. jectively, as he would have re- rather than curative measures:

His valet wakes his at 7. garded a sick corporation in the days when he was in big business Few mistakes are mode in his for a few minutes. Family pray-ally a bite or careful schedule of living ers at 8 are followed by breakfast, of sweets. And Activity is followed by rest, food. He ears a little cereal, drinks hit ed by an automobile ride. low amself to worry, he doesn't quently eats a roll. On rare occa- and rests some more sions he has a poached egg. He largest meal, smoke nor drink, he practices modn in all things, he enjoys eats very slowly.

diction that he will live to be 100 mg. H is evice, and he always reads correspondence, attends to fied

contrary, he is not a doddering he ... sop there. He shows un- under his coat. This he says, is rene. old man on the brink of the grave. usually also in golf. When he light and keeps out the wind. The "Millions do not mean much dr. is als backswing is delicerate." The guest whom this writer in games, chatting with guests or only when shoke to."-Tit-Bits.

His routine shows how he con- liberately stroked the ball into the He minutes, then goes to lunch at 1, in his home town of Richford, N. dresses, then strolls in the garden He usually ears soup and occasion-

ers at 8 are followed by breakfast, of sweets. Another rest is followis earch sparingly, he will not all malk or a little coffee and fre- From 5 to 7 o'clock he sleeps

years old is really convinced he stops when he begins to tire, not From then until 10 o'clock he his hunger is never wholly satis-Old John D. is enjoying pitting the blays golf is typical business and has his valet read vited frequently and pleasant contain an art gallery his wits against the phantom addition to he lives.

him the important news After a versation keeps him in good his lift suppose, said one man, "it is versary, death, as much as he did the superfree plays nine holes, short rest he is ready for golf. If mor. He wont allow himself to appropriate to deplot Etho as a battling competitors in the busishing competitors in the busishing and should be appropriate to deplot the page of the property of the property of the property of the page o ness world. Despite rumors to the tires of the end of the third hole, windy days he wears a paper vest his mind is always placed and se- last world

The

his ears, then while his caddy held Sundays he varies the routine by the umbrella over his head he de-, going to church

His baritone voice is still strong He speaks in a drawl, reminiscent After golf is over he rests a few of the country people who lived 'wo of some kind affected and he reads ordinary in bright sunlight.

A broken old man at 60, suffering from dypepsia, by careful liv-

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5.00-20 80 Price per single tire \$495

Each In pairs 5.25-21

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APARTMENT HOUSE DISTRICTS

A contributor to the People's Forum on this page raises the question of whether the common council, by implying a halo of sacredness to the zoning ordinance is not depriving the city of facilities which might increase its growth and prosperity. His argument, actuated by the council's refusal to permit erection of an apartment house in a residential district, in brief is that while the zoning ordinance is designed to protect our citizens in the enjoyment of their property it was never intended as a club to prevent improvements or facilities for the benefit of the city as a

While this newspaper has always been a staunch defender of the zoning ordinance, contending that it cannot be effective unless amendments and changes are made with extreme caution, it does not hold to the view that it is so sacred or so perfect that changing conditions and changing situations should not be recognized. It does believe, however, that such changes and amendments as are made must be the result of a carefully considered program entirely divorced from any immediate pressure or expedi-

It is a fact, quite indisputable, that Appleton has not kept pace with other cities in the matter of apartment houses and it is quite generally agreed that a number of worthwhile citizens might be attracted to our city if suitable apartments were provided. No one, not even the staunchest defenders of the zoning ordinance, dispute this. The rock which has wrecked apartment house projects in the past has been disagreement over where apartments might be located.

If we are willing to recognize that apartments are desirable we then should be willing to arrange our affairs so that they will be possible. But to attempt to do this under the pressure of an immediate necessity is likely to result in injustice or in stalemates such as have attended these projects in the past. The time to amend the zoning ordinance to provide for apartments is when there is no immediate project pending so that the question can be discussed objectively,

free from the pressure of immediate need. There are a number of areas in Appleton that are highly suitable for apartments and which might be included in apartment house districts without causing loss or distress to other properties in the district. The thing for the council to do now, while there is no particular project officially pending before it, is to determine these areas, rewrite the zoning ordinance to include them, call the special hearings required by law, and take such other steps as will definitely outline the districts in which apartments can be erected. If that is done, promoters of apartment house projects will know where they can acquire property without fear of neighborhood difficulties and persons living within the areas will know what to expect from the future. There is neither justice nor good business in permitting men to spend their time and money in promoting projects of this nature only to discover later that the zoning ordinance makes no provision for them.

If the common council will appoint a commission competent to consider all the angles involved to map areas suitable for apartment houses and then will take the steps necessary to amend the zoning ordinance to include these districts, it will have gone a long way toward providing Appleton with these desirable facilities. To continue its policy of waiting until a project is well underway before determining where an apartment can or cannot be erected is simply depriving the city of improvements that it needs.

ENFORCING THE TEN COMMAND. MENTS

Many persons will sit back in contemplative reflection on the nature of the mental processes by which many of their fellow men arrive at bizarre conclusions.

Economists, business leaders and politicians are feverishly active in searching

But it remains for one Noah Cooper

SO THEY SAY!

You will realize that neither you nor I have authority to enter upon agreements in respect to these domestic questions (St. Lawrence waterway project), but if the treaty (with Canada) is consummated and ratified I shall be glad to consult with you and other governors. President Hoover, in replying to Franklin D. Roosevelt's request for a conference on waterways negotiations with Canada.

plete seclusion, suffering there in a little upstairs room, and she has nothing to say as to -Dacid Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple Mc-

Pherson Hutton, after verdict in breach of promise suit.

angel food cake. -Clara Bow, screen red-head,

pretty inactive in that end of town. There's absolutely nothing to the story that I will run for the Senate.

It is difficult enough in these times for persons to place investments in reliable hands to make legitimate incomes without having unscrupulous men like these at large to defraud

two men as bogus stock operators.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

A GOLF BALL TALKS

The little golf ball on the tee Looked up and said these things to me: "Why do you wiggle so and twist And set your teeth and clinch your fist, And dive and lunge and blindly strike, When you may take what time you like, Since from this spot I cannot go Until you choose to launch the blow?

Then why the haste to club me, sir? And why that dismal look of fear? Are you afraid I won't be here If you more slowly should proceed? You'll calmly clip a growing weed The passing summer breezes sway, But here immovable I stay.

And what about me do you dread? I do not bite or scratch with claws: I'm quite content to serve your cause. So viciously at me you whack I think you fear I may strike back. In all the years you've tried to play You've never seen me run away.

I'll vow I am not hard to hit, But you look down on me with eyes In which the light of terror lies. You grunt and groan and fume and fret, Lunge hastily, and quite forget That you may take what time you will And I shall here be waiting still." (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

the family of E. P. Brown on Rankin-st the previous evening. Miss Emma A. Martinsen had left for New

York City where she was to visit with friends and relatives until early in September. Miss Birdie Farrell was hostess the previous

Philip Johnson of Madison was in the city to spend several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson, Alton-st.

Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Gladys, visited with friends at Menasha the preceding day. Miss Elsie Younger left that day on a two weeks' trip to the Dells. Mr. and Mrs. George Woelz had returned

from their wedding trip through the east. Henry Dachelet and family left that day on trip to Spokane, Wash., where they were to make their future home.

left that morning for a two weeks' trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and other points.

Thursday, July 13, 1922

Views of the various interests concerned in the question of the legality of the sale of intoxicating liquor on American vessels on the high seas as well as foreign vessels coming within the three mile limit, were sought by Attorney General Daugherty on opening hearings on the matter that day prior to tendering a formal opinion.

The marriage of Miss Rose Shapiro, daughter of Mrs. S Shapiro, 754 Ida-st. and Charles J. Meyer, Rochester, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer, took place at 5 o'clock the previous afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. E. Nelson, 758, Meade-st, left the pre-

that day on business.

the summer at the home of her daughter Fred Sievert and daughter, Laura, were to leave the following day for Rockford, Ill where they were to spend a short time with relatives and friends.

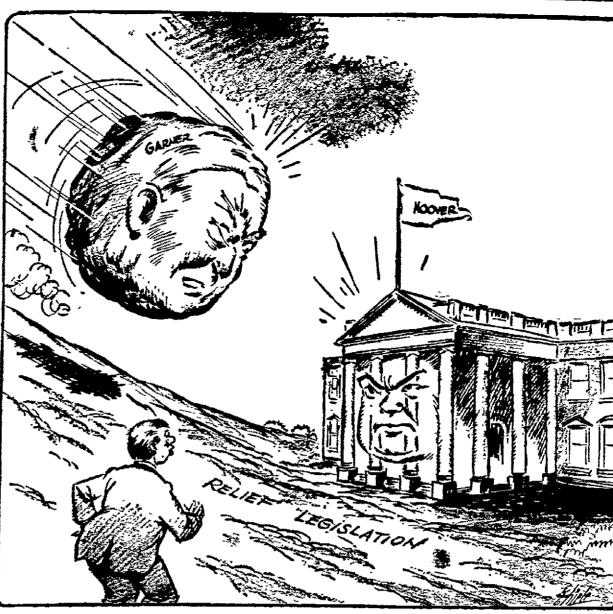
Opinions Of Others

TERMS SPEECH HIGHEST STATESMANSHIP The address of Alfred E. Smith in Washing-

Mr. Smith furthermore contributed to the dis- sleep in lateral semi-prone position, cussion of ways and means an idea which is, not on your back, and with no pil-Hide a duplicate key for your car about the certain to attract wide attention. It is as simple low or only a thin one under your outside of the body some place. It will save as the language which the former governor you a lot of mouble if you lose the one you habitually employs. What the so-called experts

a half feet long, four feet wide and which the manufacture of electric light bulbs, may take place in Ontario. For use in residences or apartments a pipe

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN IRRESISTABLE FORCE MEETS AN IMMOVABLE BODY?



exhaust the wires to carry the im-

pulse when you ring the doorbell?

endeavor to find out what ails you

Joy Water

I think you made a bad blunder

at a time when there is so much de-

pression, by declaring that alcohol

lionaire and he ceases to worry

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Today's

Anniversary

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day of hard fighting.

first ballot.

quite that bad.

10,000 years old.

On July 14, 1918, Lieutenant

Allied successes continued in the

Barbs

convention. Otherwise, a nomina-

A physician points out that many

city dwellers walk about with their

lize that modern architecture was

A screntist has found that the sea

is receding at the rate of 10 inches

a year. At that rate, most of our

seaside cottages must be at least

In Japanese movie houses they

pay a man to tell the story of the

film as it goes along. Over here,

New dress materials include one

* * *

er defeat on the Bulgarians.

about depression . . . (L. E. J.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EYE EXERCISE IS JUST EYE WATER A while ago a 74-year-old lad told My motive was to persuade mis-

is here how he had kept his eyeguided victims like yourself to cut sight strong by means of regular the futile quest for "building up," eye exercises or rather massage and to consult a physician who will which he had practiced for many years, with the result that he now But for your health's sake leave has perfect eyesight and needs no your "shattered nervous system" glasses for work or reading. out of the interview. That's sheer An optometrist-who is not nec-

essarily an optimist, you must unhokum, and only a quack takes it derstand-tells me the 74-yar-old who needs no glasses is not such an exceptional case; he probably has 3D myopia (that, I think, means a certain degree of nearsightedness) or one eye may be emmetropic-and there I can't follow the optemetrist any further. But he goes on to say that many persons with 2D or 3D of myopia go thru life without glasses and declare their eyes are stronger than their neighbors'. The optometrist cites an acindifferent to all worldly cares. (far sighted) in the other but has never worn glasses, nor has he had any eye message. Bates or absent treatments for his eyes. This 70vear-old gentleman thinks it is

foolish for folks to wear glasses. Well, the more I learn about it the less I know. Optometrists, opticians, oculists

and their chents, customers or patients all have their ideas and while they're telling you it seems quite plausible, but no two of them agree about anything. That's what frazzles my nerves so. The last three oculists I consulted

clearly had no definite opinion or advice to offer when I asked whether it was better for me to wear a Iens for distant vision or to ornit it as long as my distant vision was good without glasses.

The last two optometrists I have Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, exconsulted about the same thing president of the United States, was were quite firm about it at the take-off, but before they got far back of the German lines in the Chateau-Thierry sector. with the argument they, too, became vague and confused.

So I wear my glasses when I wish and leave 'em off whenever I feel like it. My own notion—I am not an eye

pulsed with heavy losses. expert, however-is that all these eye massage and eye exercise ideas are the bunk. Not that they do any back the Austrian troops opposite them and British inflicting anothharm, but I regard such practices as a silly waste of time.

From the physiological viewpoint —and here I do profess to be an expert-just looking at things, preferably distant things, landscapes or It was apparent from the first that the Chicago gangsters had noscenery without undue effort to make out detail, is the most healththing to do with the Democratic ful eye exercise one can take Mind. I am not saying that rolling your eyes goo-goo is not exercise or not without benefit in some instances. Perhaps is would be a good thing for some minds to concentrate on! even such a task for a moment now eyes on the ground. We didn't reaand then.

If you feel that your eyes need exercise, at any rate there is no sense in subscribing to a mail-order

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Close Your Mouth

I sleep with my mouth open. Is this unhealthy? How can I stop it? Answer-It is not a healthful hab-

we have plenty who do that for nothing. exertion or when swimming. Try to head. If there is any obstruction of bill one or both sides of the nose, have

it treated by the physician. It Means There's No Such Thing ber substitute which has all the Kindly inform me what your resiliency and twice the strength statement that there is no such of the present product. We underthing as nervous exhaustion means, stand that he got the idea while I have been trying for years to toying with a welsh rarebit.

build up a shattered nervous sys-(M. F.) Some foods heat the blood, a Answer-It means there's no such doctor observes. And some of the

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to

Carrying a Good Thing Too Far Editor Post-Crescent-It is to be

turning down the proposal to modify the zoning ordinance to permit the building of modern apartment houses in Appleton may yet be cor-

The unanimous vote to reject this modification indicates a general is another depressant. A few good misconception, not only of the imdrinks make a man feel like a mil- portance of the objections, but of the advantages accruing to the city at large by the erection of these Answer—Or a few good shots of proposed beautiful buildings.

when he is sobering up after the there are scores of families in this few drinks. Or a few taps on his community who would find living myopic in one eye and hyperopic head with a mallet will make him in modern apartments both conanyone deny that Appleton stands unique among cities of its same class in its lack of these facilities.

that Appleton has rejected citizens inquiries of general interest will be who would have otherwise taken up residence here, because of its generally accepted throughout the country.

nosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this these potential new residents be-

fect, it was true that all home ownshot down and killed in air battle ers were menaced by the possibility of undesirable types of business a dime's worth in the operating being located in their midst. We company. As a local resident, he struggled through these conditions knows what thousands of Appleton British troops south of Ypres made a substantial advance in a for many years, and many injus- people already know-that scores tices were perpetrated. Yet it did Austrian attacks on Italian posi- not deter people from buying and tions in northern Italy were reerecting homes. Public opinion, plus a sense of fair play reduced the modern apartment house construcmenace somewhat, but the risk of tion. Balkans. French forces sweeping unfair intrusion was constantly present

At this time, it begins to look as if a blind devotion to the sacred zoning ordinance might work quite of the VP Squadron 1, at Pearl to correct.

tion would have been made on the

People's Forum

use this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

No one will dispute the fact that coke will bring back his heaven

It has been a subject of remark

ment house. Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of

first unit to be constructed will in- regular bomb sight is installed. A

Appleton continues to attract

cause of its geographical and educational advantages. But Appleton continues to turn them away, on account of what many of us consider to be a narrow-minded policy of restriction. Perhaps this attitude grows out of a lack of education as to the distinction between a modern apartment house, and a tena-Before the zoning law was in ef-

By Hal Cochran

F course when Duncy found that he had caved the horse in, he said, "Gee! I really didn't mean to spoil the fun that was in store.

The Tinymites

"I thought that I could take a ride upon the funny-looking hide I promise I'll behave and not pull mean tricks any more."

"We were getting on just famously, when suddenly we took a plop and almost bent in two.

couldn't hold a lad like you, but I won't scold. We'll straighten up the horse and then some more good tricks we'll do." It didn't take them long to get

Coppy, with a grin. "Hold up a stick and we will try to jump right over. Me, oh my, I'm

can't wait to begin." The stick was held just off the ground. The Tinies swung the horse around and Scouty shouted, "All

right, go! The jump is not so But, when wee Windy did his

jump, he kicked poor Coppy with a thump. It didn't hurt the lad, but they both landed in a heap. Poor Windy crawled out of the

this way. 'Twill land here very

with speed." The big balloon soon reached the ground and all the Tinies gathered round. A man stepped out of it and said. "Who wants to take a ride?" "We do! We do!" the Tinies said, We'd like to sail round, overhead." The man then snapped right back at them, "All right, then,

(The Tiples meet with an accident in their balloon, in the next

Nor is it understood that the backers of this project are asking Ap-

sion that they were not wanted in Appleton. Notwithstanding that they have studied the local field for two years, and from that study hoped that the council's action in are convinced that Appleton will support, through a liberal patronage, the full facilities they propose to build, the backers will likely turn to other fields where they are shown a greater welcome. It would seem that anyone with the courage and instrative to risk his money in Appleton in these depression times

ought to get a "hand."

Why try to tell them where they should locate their own properties? They are spending their own money and taking their own risks. They are reputed to be experienced op-

The neighboring property owners are certainly entitled to their opinions and their rights, if they are numbered among the objectors. They must muster enough legal

give this property away for a worthy cause, not so long ago. Their offer was turned down. Now, they have a rare opportunity to sell it-and again they are prevented. The property is presently unoccupied and unproductive. What must

The writer has no interest whatthey were offered the facilities of

BOMBING "TEACHER" Honolulu, - Bombing teachers

as much injury to the city as a Harbor, have rigged up a clever whole, as did the conditions which contrivance to teach the fine art the zoning ordinance was designed of bombing. It is composed of la platform or an old electric truck It is understood that the three about 14 feet high. The top of proposed apartment buildings will the platform is rigged like the provide for 72 families: that the bow of a PK-1 seaplane and a

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out the causes of and cures for economic distress. Even religious leaders, delving deep into the morals of men and nations have, with good reason no doubt, offered evidence that selfish materialism has obliterated many of the spiritual values which are so vital and necessary to human relationships and world progress.

of Nashville, Tennessee, representing himself to the Interstate Commerce commission as "the voice of Southern Methodism," to reduce moral issues to monetary

values in an attempt to solve our econom-Appearing before the Interstate Commerce commission, Mr. Cooper filed a petition that all railroads be required to discontinue their Sunday operations, ex-

cept in cases of emergency or for chari-

table purposes. Mr. Cooper, in his peti-

tion, expressed his belief that all the ills

of the railroads were traceable directly

to their violation of the divine command

was without jurisdiction and without au-

thority "to enforce the Ten Command-

ments, or any one of them," the Pennsyl-

vania railroad, in collaboration with oth-

ers, asked that the petition be dismissed.

is that the Interstate Commerce commis-

sion, having heretofore exercised consid-

erable jurisdiction over railway morals,

admitted the soundness of the railroads'

viewpoint by deciding against the Cooper

a limit to its power for moral supervision.

as it has in this case, there is hope of life

THE FORCED PLEA OF GUILTY

ments affirm and Germany accepts the

responsibility of Germany and her al-

hes for causing all the loss and dam-

age to which the Allied and Associat-

"The Allied and Associated Govern-

When government begins to recognize

The surprising thing about this case

On the ground that the commission

to keep the Sabbath holy.

in the old dog yet.

ed Governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her So speaks the language of Article 231 of the Versailles Treaty which has provoked such bitter controversy in German internal politics as well as the charge against the Allied and Associated Governments that, with Germany prostrate. it was far from a manly course to force

extorted, that the whipped party "was the cause of it all." Shame or remorse among the Allies for having compelled a great nation in order to obtain peace to sign a confession of culpability which it in reality loudly protested and denied, has appeared in numerous quarters and taken varied

the confession, always valueless when

M. Mantoux who was connected officially with the Supreme Council has written that the Article in controversy has nothing to do with "the origins of the war, nor of a condemnation solemnly pronounced against Germany nor even of giving the system of reparations a moral basis. What they desired was to write into the treaty, the theoretical principle of the pecuniary responsibility

of Germany." From another source comes an explanation having to do with the translation of the treaty stating that "Though 'aggression' in French simply means a physical attack, in English the word has taken on a flavor of ethical condemnation. And the Germans, in hastily translating the treaty text, unfortunately rendered the phrase 'responsibility for causing all the loss' into 'responsibility as originators for all losses.' The original text stated a physical fact: the German version shaded this into something implying delib-

erate intention." And yet it seems that the more the treaty is examined and all the facts having to do with its writing are churned about, the more clear becomes the conclusion that the hatreds engendered by the long strife had so affected the vision and impaired the judgment of Allied statesmen as to lead them to the error of a forced, a choked confession, from a defeated and defenseless foe, an indefensible as well as grossly unsports-

manlike procedure. The very effort of apologists for the Allied nations to construe the treaty or explain it as not forcing an admission of war guilt from Germany after she had surrendered her fate into the hands of her enemies, is perhaps as strong evidence in Germany's favor as might be obtained, so labored and difficult a time of it do these writers have. Would it not be better for the entire atmosphere of international transactions were the Allied nations to declare in so many honest and measured words that Article 231 constituted an unjust imposition upon a surrendered foe, must be erased from the treaty, and the responsibility for the war tossed back into the lap of history where everyone may for days without end discuss and decide it just as they please depending, of course, upon what language they speak and upon which side of the

Rhine they till the soil? Meanwhile this Article has become a great fail arousing the German people as only a matter of the split may arouse

For years Hitler and his associates have declared: "We want Germany cleared from the war guilt and if the world refuses we will tear up the Treaty of Versailles. We do not care about money matters, with us the nation's honor comes first."

That is a strong, a compelling argument, and the worst part of it for the rest of the world lies in its apparent truth.

tramway trip which carries passengers over the the highest statesmanship.

the market. They prevent iron wheels, under a Atlantic -New York Sun. heavy load, from sinking into the ground.

weighs two and one-half tons. A tiny garden beetle found in the eastern United States raises its own food in the form of fungus gardens.

Germany poasts a book which is twelve and

You can't see Sister Aimee. She's in com-

I do all the cooking on the ranch, featuring

Since when have they been publishing comic supplements in Wall Street? Things must be

-Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Judge Donnellan of New York, in sentencing

"I'm fixed. I cannot dodge or stir,

"What is it makes you lift your head,

"So still upon the ground I sit

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, July 18, 1907 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kern, Peshtigo, visited with

day to her music students at an outing at

Mrs. William Tesch and daughter, Evelyn TEN YEARS AGO

vious day for Crystal Lake to spend a week. Max Schwab was at Hilbert and Stockbridge Mrs. Mary Borrier left the previous Saturday for Sturgeon Bay where she was to spend

ton was not only one of the best speeches of this sincere man's career but one of the most! constructive utterances of a period that has been too full of denunciation and too lacking in percaps not even a majority, of his fellow- course in the mysteries of rolling partitude effort to restore good times. Not all your eyes. countrymen will go the whole way with Mr. Smith in his list of remedies. Great bond issues for public works are an artificial remedy at best. The reopening of the tariff law would disturb business in many quarters. But Mr Smith's call to his fellow-Democrats to turn from finding fault with the Republican party One of the most interesting trips to be taken and map their own road to prosperity was utby a traveler in Vienna is a two-hour serial tered in the spirit of the best Americanism and mouth only during extraordinary

in Washington will think of a proposal so unusual yet so simple remains to be seen, but it Balloon tires for wheelborrows are now on will be discussed eagerly on both sides of the Production of tantalum, a metal beneved by experts to be superior to tungsten for use in

which changes from one color to another. Just anticipating the face of the husband when he sees the A scientist has perfected a rub-

thing. Nerves neither produce nor stuff the restaurants serve is posiorgan has been invented that takes up no more expend energy. They serve merely tively guaranteed to make the froom than a grand plane, which it resembles. to carry impulses, messages. Does it blood boil.

shortly 'cause it's coming down

pleton people to grant them any donation, concession or favor what-The backers of this apartment house might easily get the impres-

erators, with excellent financial background. They know this apartment house business, and few of us here do.

frontage to make their objections stand. Some of the quoted objectors failure to provide a type of housing seem to be from locations outside the areas contemplated in the 1928 ordinance as having a legal right to protest. And what about the present owners of the land? With a laudable spirit of cooperation, they tried to

> they do with it, in order to satisfy the tyranny of this zoning law? ever in the property to be sold, nor

"You better not," said Windy. "You might have known we

back into shape. "Well, now we're set to try a little jumping," shouted

sure that we'll be clever and I

mess and very shortly said, "I guess that we have had enough of that." And Coppy quite agreed. Just then brave Scouty shouted. "Hey! A balloon is coming right

crawl inside." Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

of desirable families may become permanent residents of this city if

volve the outlay of about \$125,000; target is pulled along the floor that the total outlay for all three and the pupil pilots his 'plane' buildings will run close to \$350,000, at the direction of the bomber. **BARGAINS**

Matt Schmidt & Son's Forcing Out

Finance Body Loans Probed By Senators

Special Committee Demands Records of Reconstruction Group

Washington (2) An inquiry into every loan that has been made by the Reconstruction corporation was undertaken today by a special senate committee with a demand for the relief organization's records.

High up in the committee's program was the design to scan the \$30,000,000 that went to the Central Republic Bank and Trust company of Chicago, of which Charles G. Dawes, former head of the corporation, is chairman.

That loan has been cited in congress as the largest to any bank, some voicing suggestions of favorit-

The request for a detailed report of loans was embodied in a letter from Chairman Couzens of the spe-

the rate of interest and the security pledged, since the organization of

no experts would be hired, committee members doing the investigating work themselves.

authorized to report whatever it feels should be called to the attention of the senate.

to the Dawes bank was indicated by secured." Couzens in asking the senate to approve his resolution for the inquiry. He called attention to the discus-

siderable unrest in respect to the declined to act." type of loans and the security that is being put up for the loans aggre- Your friends will enjoy Carey's

"In view of the circumstances, it occurred to me that a senate committee might examine the records Queen, Sunday. Toonerville Folks



and see whether the loans were be- Summer School Opens ing made in accordance with the Determination to study the loan law and that they were adequately

> The loan was criticized in the house yesterday by Representative on at Ormsby hall, Methodist min- the summer school Sabath (D., III.) who said the cor- isters who will attend the annual poration "could have saved a number of small banks in Chicago and

gating \$1,000,000,000 already made Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

Venetian Knights, Valley

summer session for Methodist Ministers at Lawrence college will be housed in Peabody house and Sage st, is camping at Little Green Lake, cottage. The students will register Waupun. Other members of the Lac; councils at Fond du Lac, Ply- it smooth and clear. Monday morning. It is expected that about 40 students, some of them with their families, will at- Ira M. Allen of Highland Park,

Methodist conference, all supply Miss Gertrude Allen of Waupun. No. 4—Leo J. Warren, Burlington: stores.

pastors who are not regular members of the two annual conference, Monday for Ministers of the state but who are in charge Because of the remodeling going of churches are required to attend

CAMPING AT LAKE

Mrs. Edith Wright, 118 N. Meadecamping party are a brother, Dr. Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Milwaukee, According to a new ruling of the Pattee of Mont Clair, N. J., and Waukesha

Committees are Named by State

Dr. Earl Cooney, Appleton, Chilton, Oshkosh, Berlin. Is Deputy for This District

Beaver Dam-James T. Healey, cate deputy, Wisconsin State Council Knights of Columbus, made terloo, Jefierson, Whitewater public here today his list of appointdistrict deputies for the ensuing

who had held the office the cus-field, Stratford.

comery two terms. nemis were as follows: Equipment committee—James T.

chairman; John F. Martin, Green lington: Shullsburg, Cuba City. Del Curtis, Wausau, past state dep- Falls; councils at Superior, Ashuty; Emmet J. Carrigan, Milwau-land, Hurley, Fark Falls. kee state secretary: A H. Schubert.
La Crosse, past state deputy: M. T.
Buckley, West Bend: Don Malone,
Hudson, Rice Lake, Chipper Clairs.

Catholic Interest Committee-August Reisweber, Milwaukee, chairman: Ray. Henry J. Schmitt, Delevan J. J. McManamy, Madison; Dr. E. W. Bohn, Watertown; C. P.

Gress. Wisconsin Rapids. phy. Eau Claire: Steve McDonald, vocate; Henry J. Mueller, Plymouth, Marshfield; Dr. E. F. Monroe, Hart-state warden.

Boyology Committee-Prof Richard S McCaffery, Madison, chair-i man; William F. Simmons, Milwau-, kee; Dr. R. W. Frawley, Wausau. Publicity Committee-Otto Lund,

Eau Claire, chairman. District deputies, 18 in all, were named as follows, also the coun- Eczema and what treatments cils over which each has jurisdic-

Two Rivers; councils at Sturgeon the maddening itching and terrible Bay, Algoma, Two Rivers, Manito- soreness, and just a few days use

mouth, Sheboygan, West Bend. No. 3-Mark F. Pfaller, Milwaukee: councils at Port Washington, fering with old scores, pimples

councils at Racine, Kenosha, Bur-Statue to Insect Is lington, Lake Geneva. No. 5-Frank Cornelisen, Green

Bay; councils at Marinette, Oconto. Green Bay, Clintonville. No. 6--Dr. Earl Cooney, Appleton; K. of C. Leader councils at Appleton; Kaukauna, Manawa, New London.
No. 7—Edward A. Hatten, Neenah; councils at Neenah-Menasha,

No. 8-William C. O'Connell, Fox Lake; councils at Beaver Dam,

Oconomowoc, Watertown, Colum-No. 9-Lyman J. Jeffords, Fort Atkinson; councils at Madison, Wa-

No. 10-Roy Maloney, Beloit: ments of standing committees and councils at Janesville, Delavan, Beloit, Monroe. No. 11-Wm. C. Schlaefer, Wau-

sau; councils at Rhinelander, Toma-Mr. Healey was elected state dephase. We was au Merrill, Anugo.

Lity of the order at the recent state

No. 12 L. I. Stauber, Marchitel uty of the order at the recent state No. 12—J. I. Stauber, Marshfield; convention held at Appleton, succouncils at Marshfield, Stevens ceening W. Del Curtis, Wausau, Point; Wisconsin Rapids; Marsh-

No. 13-George Divine, Portage: The standing committee appoint- council at Portage, Baraboo, Highland, Ridgeway.

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the corporation," Couzens wrote. The Michigan Republican told newspapermen if probably would take the corporation several days to compile the information, but that the inquiry would go ahead as speedily as possible. Couzens added

All Loans Not Public Details of all the loans will not be made public. The committee was

sion of the loan and said: "There is, in my judgment, con-

by the Reconstruction Finance cor-

tend the school this year.

Make Plans For Picnic Next Week

PLANS for the annual picnic of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles to be held next Wednesday at Pierce park were made at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Carde will be played during the afternoon and a picnic lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Freda Moore, chairman; Mrs. Mary Dohr, Mrs. Clara Yelg, Mrs. Anna Doerfler, Mrs. Mary Boldt, and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman. Each member is to bring her own andwiches, one covered dish, and the dishes she will need.

Cards were played at the social hour which followed the meeting. prizes being won by Mrs. Caroline Kranhold, Mrs. Luella Freiberg, and Mrs. Freda Moore. members were present

her own dishes.

Thirty members were present at and Mrs. Theresa Leftwich. The

social afternoon entertained Alpha Dephian chapter Wednesday at the cottage of Mrs. George Schmidt, Lake Winnebago. Twenty-four persons were present. Mrs. Frank Wheeler was chairman of the party and Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Mrs. H. L. Playman were assistants.

Arrangements were made for another picnic for members to be held August 4 at the Werner cot-tage on Shawano lake. Mrs. L. J. Marshall is chairman of the event.

Rebekah Three Links club held a picnic Wednesday at the Harvey Younger cottage at Waverly beach. Fourteen members were present. During the afternoon, cards and swimming provided the entertain-Burhans, Mrs. Stella Sharp, and Mrs. John McCarter in charge.

Deborah lodge will hold a picnic next Wednesday at Pierce park for members and their families.

covered dish picnic will be held by the Sunshine club Friday card party given by the Auxiliary afternoon at Pierce park. A short to Spanish War Veterans Wednesbusiness meeting will take place at day afternoon in the basement of 2:30 and the picnic for members the Appleton State bank. Prizes at and their children will follow. Officers will be in charge of the program, and there will be games for bridge by Mrs. Joseph Bellin, and the children. Each member will at dice by Mrs. A. Beltz. bring her own dishes, sandwiches, and one covered dish.

with Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Win- luncheon. nebago-st.

The N. S. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carbers and two visitors were present. 10 at Pierce park. Mrs. Lawrence Eugh Garvey will be in charge. Guthu and Mrs. William Mountain will be hostesses.

The B. to Z. club met Wednesday ence Hoppe, 1002 W. Oklahoma-st. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Joseph Ditter and Mrs. W. Brenzel, Kaukauna. The club will the out of town guest. meet in a month with Mrs. August Wachholz, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Hunt Wins Prize For Fewest Putts at Women's Golf Tourney!

Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Neenah, won the prize for the least number of putts for the first nine holes in the ladies' day tournament Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club. She took 14 putts. Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Appleton, tied for low score on two blind holes, 8 and 16, on the second nine holes They all turned in scores of 6 and No. 8 and 7 on No. 16. Mrs. Hilfert won the cut. There were 16 entries in the tournament. The golf committee included Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Neenah, chairman; Mrs. A. N. Haskins and Mrs. J. O. Kuehl

Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. A. N. Haskins, Neenah, and Mrs. John R. Riedl, Appleton. Mrs. W. H. Neison, Neeral, was bridge chairman.

Brotherhood Plans

For Outdoor Service

An outdoor service which will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday at Pierce park was planned at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. The service will be conducted by the Rev. B. J. Stecker, Fond du Lac, the lesson will be read by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Paul H. Roth D. D., Minneapolis, Minn. Special music will be provided by an instrumental trio and the junior and senior choir. The Rev. E. R. Wicklund, Oshkosh, will give the prayer.

Attends Conference

For Young People

Walter Wright of the High School Epworth league of the Methodist church is attending the Methodist young people's conference in session at Camp Byron, near Fond du Lec, this week. There are 265 young people from the state registered at

Hansons Observe Fifty-Third Year Of Their Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson, Bear Creek, are observing their fifty-Preparations for a picnic to be day at their home. There is no forheld at the Gehin cottage at Lake mal celebration being held Mr. and the Village," was given by Miss Edward Elliott, Menasha. Winnebago July 19 for Women of Mrs. Hanson have been residents of Rosetta Selig at the meeting of the Moose and their children were Bear Creek for the past fifty years, Young Women's Missionary circle made at the meeting of the chapter Mr. Hanson having been assessor of of Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night at Moose hall the town of Deer Creek for about 25 Wednesday night at the home of Each member will bring her own years. He is at present a member of Mrs. Frank Siebert, Lorain-st. Nine sandwiches, one covered dish, and the school board, an office he has members were present. A social held for over 40 years.

The couple has six daughters and the meeting. The committee in two sons. They are Mrs. Dick Will- to the state convention at Lomira charge includes Mrs. Marie Cavert, ing, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Robchairman; Mrs. Amy Hoffman, Mrs. erts, Clintonville; Mrs. Herbert has not yet been decided if the lo-Elizabeth Welson, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Mrs. Mabel Arneson, Willarson, Miss Mary Schneider, Appleton; Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. George Lendved, Bear Creek; Phil next meeting will be held August Hanson, North Dakota: and Chris Hanson, Bear Creek. All of these are present for the occasion except A picnic luncheon and informal Mrs. Willing and Phil Hanson.

Parties

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Ted Stark on her birthday by a group of 15 friends at the Stark home on N. State-st Wednesday atternoon. Schafkopf and dice were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mra. Stark and Mrs. Reinhard Lehrer, and at dice by Mrs. Mike Blick, and Mrs. William Keliner, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkle, route 5, Appleton, were surprised Tuesday night in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A dance was held at Apple Creek pament. The next meeting will be vilion for over 100 guests. Those in two weeks with Mrs. Josephine from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rode, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waglin, son, Lawrence, and daughter, Nila and K. Gorgen, Readfield, and Miss Irene Knoke, Fremont.

> Eight tables were in play at the schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. Mc-Carthy and Mrs. J. Schreiter, at

of Mrs. Joseph Marston on Lake Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. P. Winnebago will entertain Over the Neuman won the prizes at cards at Teacups club at 1 o'clock Friday the meeting of Four Leaf Clover afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Killen is club Tuesday afternon at the home chairman of the event. Cards will The Rev. William Peters performed of Mrs. Schultz, W. Seymour-st. The be played after the luncheon. There the ceremony. Miss Ann Michalkienext meeting will be next Tuesday will be a number of guests at the wicz and Miss Cecile Michelkiewicz,

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold the fourth rie Tollefson, Meade-st. Fight mem- Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be play-The next meeting will be August ed. Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Lauer, 708 W. Lorrain-st, was surprised Monday afternoon at her home in honor of evening at the home of Mrs. Clar- her birthday anniversary. Fourteen guests were present. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Mrs. Robert Heckner, Menasha, was

> M. G. Clark, valley scout execu-Douglas, Camp Williams, for a vis-

four days' trip to Chicago.

Delegates Named to Convention

ISS Florence Nelson and Miss Irene Bosserman will be Fox river valley district delegates sary. to the state Luther League convention of United Lutheran church and Mrs. W. L. Bridges, Miss Mae of America which will be held July 21 to 24 at Green Lake, Miss Evelyn and Mrs. Tally Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Lillge will be the delegate of the Luther League of Trinity English Mrs. Wallsce Elliott, Green Bay; Lutheran church. The Rev. D. E. Mrs. Anna Gustavus, Mr. and Mrs. Bosserman will attend the sessions

The program at the convention will include talks by the various and Mrs. George W. Moody and Luther League workers of the na- children, David and Helen, Mr. and tional group, business sessions, and Mrs. Earl Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. recreational periods. A banquet Gilbert Moody, Weyauwega; Mr. will be served Saturday evening, and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mr. and

hour followed the meeting.

The matter of sending delegates the end of July was discussed. It cal circle will send delegates. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in August under the direction of Miss Una Schubring.

Circle No. 9 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, captain, was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ripley Richards and Mrs. A. Fahlstrom, 905 N. Oneida-st. Twentyfive persons were present. Plans were made to hold a picnic Wednesday, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Harry Stroebe on Stroebe's Island.

A congregational supper for members of First Reformed church and theire friends will be held at 6:15 Thursday night at the church. Ladies Aid society will serve. A business meeting of the congregation will follow the supper.

World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church will be entertained at a picnic Friday afternoon at the municipal beach at Menasha. The girls will swim before supper.

The annual ice cream social of Emanuel Evangelical church of Center will be held next Tuesday evening on the church lawn. The social committee will be in charge.

Cecilia Fischer Becomes Bride of

Menasha Resident

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Fischer, 523 W. Atlantic-st, to John A picnic luncheon at the cottage Michalkiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Michalkiewicz, 658 Appleton-st, Menasha, took place at 8:30 Thursday morning in St. Joseph church. Menasha, were bridesmaids, and Peter Grogan, Neenah, and Clarence Fischer, Appleton, were the bridegroom's attendants of a series of card parties at 2:30 day celebration, including dinner and supper, is being held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Menasha for about 60 guests. After a trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Michalkiewicz will make their home on Pacific-st in Appleton.

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Seek Next Convention

ELEGATES of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the evening at the armory. Moose from Appleton will Friday morning at Beaver Dam ficers will be held at noon. Mrs. Margaret Mc Gregor is the delegate of Women of the Moose. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc Gillan, Mrs. gust Meyer, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Clara Rank, Mrs. Theresa Leftwich, and Mrs. Ida Lohman will attend also. Men who will attend are Lawrence Mc Gillan, Ted Lang, Elmer Casper, Theodore Glawe, Earl W. Bates, E. E. Cahail, M. W. Lueders, Jack Sealy, and Anton Ullrich Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of Appleton, will be at Beaver Dam Saturday to invite the convention to meet in Appleton next year.

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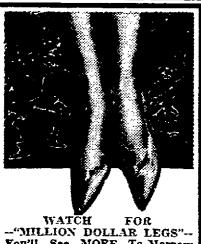
Saturday's sessions will start with leave early Friday morning to at- a Fellowship breakfast at 8:30 at tend the sessions of the state Moose Hotel Rogers and a business session at 10 o'clock. A luncheon and convention which open at 9 o'clock school of instruction for lodge of-

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ers Friday morning, and the open-ing meeting will begin at 10 o'clock ficers will be elected and the con-and initiation will be held at 2 of Moose will take place in the afternoon and women will be held Sunday by a dance.

and evening, the women initiating morning, and installation of officand evening, the women initiating morning, and installation of officat city hall and the men at Armory ers will follow. A band concert of

vention city for next year will be o'clock Sunday afternoon, while the Weaver will give the address of vention city for next year will be o'clock Sunday afternoon, while the welcome, and General Dictator chosen. The convention bell will band concert is going on. The Lewarde will respond. Business and take place in the evening at the gion banquet will take place at 6 initiation of the convention class armory. Drill contests for both men o'clock at Hotel Rogers, followed

Rhode Island, although the small-K. A dance will be held later in the Moose bands will take place in the est state in the Union, is the most evening at the armory.

afternoon, the winner to be award- densely populated.

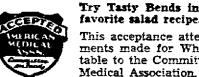
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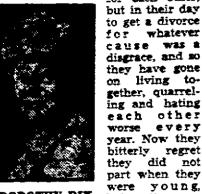
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one another with my heart filled in lipstick form. It is white, should fall naturally and not be almost made the mistake of telling with black malice against any one creamy, and can be carried easily, held. The third and little finger being delicately scented and done But can any human tragedy be up in a smart little white contain-

Often you will find that the dethe close intimacy of married life ororant you use under your arms with nothing in their hearts for isn't at all the one you need for each other but enmity? Each look- your feet. But there are some espeing for the worst in the other, cially prepared for women whose Neither making any excuse for the feet perspire too freely in summer- up, the position is exactly the same Neither making any excuse for the left perspire too freely in summer-faults and weaknesses of the other. time, giving them cause for worry, drawn on sign boards. The index There is no reason why any woman shouldn't have a dainty, fresh aroma about her in summer time,

> aid and abet women. If you perspire too freely under but it is rather important to say the arms, there are several deodor- that it is entirely proper to conants that help to check this ten-vey food to the mouth with the dency.

have gone into making products to

worry about that. But it isn't pleas- the right hand. hate for years and years, from ant to have too much perspiration. A knife is never used unless it is youth to age. Of hearts filled with in the arm pits. One of these de-necessary for cutting or spreading

tential murderers in their secret meticulous Boston woman once the fork alone! For this, or for heart tell me, I know. It is just as mean souls always hoping that death will said, "If you are looking to see if of lettuce or chiffonade it is entire- to play a game and then complain does."

Others surreptitiously start the re- Little American Rudeness, send a port that they are engaged and stamped, self-addressed envelone make the man feel that it would be with your request, to Mrs. Post, care dishonorable for him not to make of this paper. good. Still others weep on the second button of a man's vest until they break down his sales resistance and he meekly signs on the dotted line on the marriage license.

But however they work their rabbit's foot, any girl can marry m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 9:40 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are get her hands upon him. So Mr. Bachelor, unless you want to mar- from 10:05 a. m. to 11:30 a ry, don't accept the girl's invita- Fato will to 8:45 p. m. largely a matter of self-hypnotism tions, or answer her letter, or pay and we can increase our fondness family visits. Take to the tall tim-

Dear Miss Dix-Before my marriage I was a successful business woman with money to spend on myself, so I was well dressed and keep husband's business going when otherwise it would have fail-And, perhaps, they will find that ed, but now he is beginning to love, for hate and love are very contact with women who have the money to dress well and look attractive. My husband's one fault is his gross selfishness. I don't doubt another woman could make my bachelor about 40. I have been very husband a model, but is it worth while for me to try to change him?

> After a wife spoils her husband, it is about as difficult a matter to unspoil him as it is to unscramble eggs. Also, selfishness is an incurable fault because no one ever recognizes it in himself.

However, anything is worth tryof amusement occasionally without ing once and your best plan is to leading her on or wrecking our stage a revolution. Begin it by gring out and getting you some good clothes and having a session at the beauty parlor. This will probably cause husband to throw a fit, but when he comes out of it and regains consciousness, tell him that you consider that you are worth more to your family as a Lady Love than you are as a domestic slave, and that henceforth you are, going to demand a marriage that is There is no possibility of keeping run on a fifty-fifty basis instead of

yourself engaged to her, and though it takes a woman with the nerve blue. The buttons are gold metal



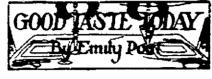


Table Implements My dear Mrs. Post: Will you

please describe the proper way to hold and to use a knife, a fork or

pencil is held. The thumb and two with the air of one whose virtue led high.

The spoon is always held this way but when the fork is used prongs down to secure anything which the knife cuts, it is held like the knife.

The knife is always held firmly finger, (held straight) is pressed downward on the handle and pointing down the back of the blade. The aroma about her in summer time, other three fingers grip the handle what with our American bath tubs underneath and the thumb is laid and all the energy and brains that against the left side of the handle. It is unnecessary to add that the knife is never put into the mouth,

It is healthy to perspire, don't hand while the knife is retained in

break for them the fetters they yesterday's slip needs laundering, ly proper to use a silver-bladed sal-have not the courage to break don't bother to look. Of course it ad knife. spoon they should be taken silenty and from the side of the spoon. But solids, such as soft egg, cereals ing believe they annoyed you. If who interally are starving to death, divorce seem the higher morality. | ed, you will never get the answer. or desserts, are eaten with a tea- you want boys to like you this will

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Your Birthday

If July 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:05 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and

Fate will be in a meddlesome mood on July 15th, and will rob you of your laurels at the moment of success. For ordinary business. conditions are not favorable. Less than the usual hazards for most speculative ventures. Unexpected



with your linen suit. This one is Secretary of Interior. made of white handkerchief linen Husbands can be reformed, but gaily striped in red. yellow and dent of the University of California.

Teach Child To Play Fair

BY ANGELO PATRI "Ma, will you make him get out suspect, goes to charity. of my chair?" "What's the matter now, Virginia?

seems to me that I have heard cothing all day but Ma make him do this and Ma, make him do that." "Yes, I know. But he's so mean He ran and sat himself down in my chair when he saw me going toward it. When I went to the ham-

mock he ran ahead of me and rolled himself up in it. Then I went to the back and thought I'd sit on the bench in the arbor and he came yelling round the house and wouldn't let me even sit on it. He shoved me off. Now when I come into the house to sit in my own hair he won't let me." Mother eyed the roguish young-

ster setting deep in his sister's chair engrossed in an advertising sheet hich was upside down in his hand. "M-m-m. I see. Well never mind. Virginia. I'm going to take the Ford and go over to the brook to gather some fox-grapes. You come along with me and he can have the house and the garden and the whole earth to himself."

"O now Ma. You said I could go for grapes when you went. I didn't do anything to Virginia. I was only

"I know it. You've played all day long. It's all right for you but we Answer: The way to hold a spoon get tired of it. Now I'm going our (and also a fork when used like a to rest from your happy little shovel) is to hold it exactly as a Virginia got her backet and hat Virginia got her basket and hat

the handle than a pencil would be or and a brush. He made a face at There is a new kind of deodorant, held. The third and little finger Virginia as she went by and she mother. She saved herself and should fall naturally and not be cur- only the elevation of her nose replied to brother's veiled threat of reteliation.

On the way mother was silent. So silent that V rginia began to wiggle. There was much good in a trip if you had to make it under a cloud in the shut hand. Back of the hand of disapproving science. This silence had that quality, no doubt recently have adopted the plan of about it By and by Virginia could investigating thoroughly, sometimes stand it n. longer and burst out even calling upon private detecwith, "I don't care. I think he has the meanes. disposition in the whole world." "Well, Virginia, if he has you

to his. I endured you two this morning and wondered how long a person not at all in need of help. your silly game would last. I The poorly worded and direct apbrought you with me to talk to peaks are quite apt to be more legityou, not to reward you. When imate, in her opinion. brother chased you it was because you invited him to do so. You fancied. Of a man and woman po- fresh clothing in summer time. A almost impossible to eat easily with easily have done so. You needn't, to play a game and then complain about it as it is to start the game. You are older and you know better. You have been a poor sport lately, getting your brother or your boy friends into a game and then mak-But the wonder is that a man and You may be ever so determined spoon put wholly into the mouth- have to be changed. Play honestly or a conviction that the money with them or quit. Once they find m you out they will make you quit, nobody seems to know. Now come on and pick grapes.

Little girls are not always the ties need a lesson occasionally.



Isabel

was gifted with-or, maybe, afflict- salary, Marie is the one. ed by-such a strong desire to make other people happy that she got it sound that way. Mr Gould turn of a small reart herself a dreadful reputation.

tive nature will become spores and somewhat hardened. It would be a pity for you to become married to a job instead of a man. You possess all the graceful charms essential to a charming hostess or ideal comemaker.

You could never make inleness seem the happy life, and wil always have active interests. No matter what your physical ameactions may be you have too much personality to ever be thought plain-your beauty will be more than sain step. You have a natural facility for languages, and a real love for good music. You do not seeff at rungent nonsense, and are not afraid to throw aside your dignity. Children love you, and your life will be enmoned by your friendships Successful People Born on

July 15th: 1-Thomas C. Platt, senator

2-William Winter, autnor and iournalist 3-Clement C. Moore, educator. 4-Franklin Knight Lane, former

5-Benjamin Ide Wheeler presi-6-Richmond P. Hobson, naval of-

SWEET CHARITY DEMANDS HUGE SLICE OF SALARIES

BY DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer Hollywood-And now we get a With Others new angle on what the film stars do with their money. A good deal of it, far more than anyone would There has been plenty said about

the enormous pay checks received by some members of the celluloid Those four and five figure week-

ly salaries received by Jack Gilpert, Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer, Ruth Chatterton, William well, Richard Barthelmess, Willia sers. Janet Gaynor, Joan Craw-, Greta Garbo, Mariene Diet-Maurice Chevalier and others known to the entire world. So is the fact that they live in luxurilus nomes and drive expensive

But seldem is anything said about he charity donations made by mese persons. Not only do they most of them privately help vaus individuals besides. And now e requests for this aid do roll in Connie Bennett told me a few

a) 3 ago that if she answered every lest for funds made to her she la pay out about \$750,000 per ar-which, by the way, is consid-Ly more than she earns She receives requests for every

of a check ranging from \$5 "to cuy a hat like the one you wore in ur last picture" to \$40,000 to start a glue factory in Bismarck, N. D. Naturally, nothing can be done ut most of these requests except le them in the wastebasket.

Just a short time ago, however, she did find one deserving case and after a thorough investigation agreed to send a young New Hampshire student through his last year nermal school.

In addition she is supporting five

families, clothing half a dozen

New York school girls and renderother miscellaneous assistance. Most stars, true to the tradition of snow business, are inclined to heed appeals for assistance-nearly all of them having found it necessary at one time or another to ask for help for themselves. However, they

Helen Twelvetrees says that she has discovered that very frequently have one that comes a close second, the most convincing and heartrend ing letter very often is written by

tive agencies, before rendering any

kind of aid.

And, believe this or not, Al Jolsquealed and acted up beautifully son showed me with figures the for him. You ran from place to other day how it is absolutely necplace making all the noise you essary for him to have an income could about it. You never once put. of \$2,000 per week in order to get You can't be too careful about able salad. Wide flappy lettuce is a stop to the hunt and you could along. Only a small portion of that The rest is distributed among

various persons absolutely dependent upon him for their livelihood. Strangely enough, very few of the stars receive appeals from per- counting is given in the hand besons in the picture business al- low: though there are plenty right now Whether this is a result of pride

Poor inventors and girls who seek victims they would have us believe new clothes head the list of those them to be. Little brothers are bad seeking aid. Sometimes the girls reenough, but not too bad. Both par- ceive help-the inventors seldom do. Next in line are cranks, whom investigators claim are more in

need of sanity tests than money Their letters invariably them away and most of the stars; pay no attention to them. After all . and then ask for a portion of r.

However, Marie Dressler received Isabel was an English girl who tress in this town who earns her

has contrived to put a lot of in-Isabel had only to find out that telligent thoughful comment on curses information regarding the



Nowadays, the person who wants to loaf has a lot of crust.



Here are three of Hollywood's movie greats who see a large part of their incomes go to sweet charity each year. . . Marlene Dictrich, above, keeps her donations as quiet as possible stance Bennett, left inset, and Al Jolson, right inset.

Good Player Attempts To Learn Distribution sporting toing by Grace and tell her, or else keep his grand passion for Natol a a secret instead of cul-

BY ELY CULBERTSON One mark of an expert player

the skill with which he is able, after a few plays, to determine the distribution of the suits in the hands of his adversaries. To a novice this process appears, perhaps, complicated, but actually it is very simple Beginning with the Opening lead, each play and each subsequent, lead adds something to the information that is available for every player around the table. The good player and the expert make use of this knowledge frequently to the discomfiture of their adversaries in making what would appear otherwise to be an impossible contract.

An example of accurate card Eas'-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

North-South-20. A A J 9 3 2 O J 5 4 🚣 AJ8 * KQ84 7 10852 8 6 3 ♣ K 10 9 6 5 2

After rather spirited bidding, t isn't exactly polite to condemn a Sorth became the eventual Declarman for earning a lot of money or at a contract of four clubs, which was a game confract with a partsome. East had opened the bidding such a letter a short time ago and it with a heart and so, in response upset her so that she was in bed for to that bid. West opened the heart two days. And if there is any act deline End with the Ace, and returned the diamond King, which South refused to win, and East then made his safest play—the re-A this mount South had quite ac-

a man needed her — really, hon- people and everto into his book distribution of the heart suit West's est-to-goodness needed her—and and it is not in any some a sony opening lead probably indicated it ravel, and important news through letters.

The child born on this July 18th will be far from a brilliant student nature and will not be outwardly affectionate. When moved it will be fact that the autor despite the fact that the autor despite the fact that the autor despite the book seems to me to be nothing and will be ambitious enough to make good use of any specialized training.

Born on July 18th, you have a very restrict nature, and have a very restrict nature, and have a very restrict nature. To be sure, it isn't cheap even a good mind, and will be ambitious enough to make good use of any specialized training.

Born on July 18th, you have a very restrict nature, and have a very restrict nature, and have a very restrict nature. To be sure, it isn't cheap even a process of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the sure of the above resume does make any other than the above resume the first or relative to the above resume the first or relative to the above resume the above resume the first or relative to the above resu est-to-goodness needed her - and and it is not in any sense a sexy Opening lead probably indicated she would be his. Since she was thriller. But component it seems for the East must have held five. Tian of the Bithe Denister withing a new chapter this summer. Be The continued yourself So this court of the spader West

So this court of the spader West. And study your tyre if you rad jeld from spades. Collingily are the fair, frail nolloged type and Fam had he'd ton Both East and Fast had held two Both East with porcelain quality to your skin and West were known to have held and hook your very best in pink at teat one dub and East was and white splendor, then hice your marked him descriptions face from the ear and avoid ricarer than King-Quech-Ten

Hin met. East's rial of the dia-ming & had marked him with four o omonde two searce out the had piresdy played, and five hearts the sporty, carefree, atthetic type Free Queen He thus was able to any rate. a sated his losing diamond on Dum-1. If you start the sunning slowly - s catablished ande and fulfil there'll be no regrets. No heavy,

ponents TODAY'S POINTER While there are many hands upon

of the suits in the hands of the op-

which a distributional count is not necessary, the Contract student will find it advantageous to make a practice of attempting to determine the distribution of the suits in the hands at the table, as practice in difference between making and los-TOMORROW'S HAND

printed below will be discussed to- protection

South-Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. KJ 10 4 ♣ K 10 9 2

would bid and play it, and then stir up a sentimental hangover in compare the results you obtain with Harry and she can't forgive me." those shown in temorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Contents h. W. T. g. ad to answer questions of thing and play of land leaves, e.g. real re-Address F.R. D. OT of the newspaper EN 17 IN . A THREE-CENT STATE IN SELE-ADDRESSED ENVIOLPT

To Tan or Not to Tan? That is Question You Decide for Yourself BY ELSIE PIERCE

Several summers and a dusky

ing the skin darkened The only pass are remaining loss porcelain quality, by the way, is not take for the Designer were especially in keeping with the con-Tim the diamond, and a laught ton frocks, organizes and soft pastel silks that are being featured this summer.

reserve he many house held originate to whom a coat of tan is very bemally also two class. The Declarer, coming, let Old Sol do his stuff, to the trait time had been uncertain but remember to take it in modified distribution of the club suit. and had speculated on the possibil-to of finding three clubs in the to attempt to acquire a coat of What hand. Due to his accurate tan in a single sitting. It can't not the hand however, he now be done. Not without running the of class When West followed suit, risk of acquiring a painful sunrefused to finesse and captured burn and a crop of freckles, at

.... c niract, the success of which coarse quality to the skin, no open have been extremely im- pores, no sun wrinkles (there is prinable if he had not taken the such a variety you know). trouble to establish the distribution. Whether you are going in for

By Margery Hale

UE had some shopping to do, so

she slipped into her black winter coat, also a gift from Nancy Becker, and a brief black hat that sat audaciousely on one side of her head. There was a white fur collar on the coat of the suit that made it lixurious and appealing. The jacket was belied firmly and the gloves that she wore with it were heavy white suede. She looked at herself carefully in the full length marror in the bedroom door. High heeled black pumps of dull kid, slim ankies, the black suit with the great flaring white collar, the hat that added excitement to the ensemble She examined her blue eyes, tucked a black out of signt, then pulled it forward again. "You'll do, she told her reflec-

She did her errands, and dropped into a tea room at noom. It was a quiet one where she had gone, now and then, in the days when she was working She had hardly been seated when Sarah appeared.

'Sue, you look adorable! Mind ii I sit here, too? I've been wanting to see you for so long. Now that Ruth is gone and Jack is back you'll have time to do things, won't you? Good! You know that our apartment is next to Grate and Jimmy's don't you? And Grace isn't staying there now. Tell me the details, if you know them."

Saran was gay, eager, laughing happy. Sue responded to her mood and told her the gossip that she inought she should know. "Mrs. Webber - means busin**ess.**

She does want Jimmy," Sarah said, Nancy may be right, but I doubt it I in his toot she went after Jimmy just because the was marked 'taken,' in 'no first place, and then she discovered that she wanted I'm rather disappointed in Jimmy, either way. If he is lerti<mark>ng</mark> Natalie Webber make a fool out of him, he's a weakling If he's really sincere then why doesn't he do the sporting tains by Grace and tell for Natalle a secret instead of cultivating the weman in public? There aren't any children. . . Sue interrupted. She was think-

ing of that letter which had come from Corrinne. "Why do people keep saying, 'There aren't any children' just as

though children are nothing but a

link to keep a man and woman

from separating? If they don't love each other, without the children, this regard frequently means the how is it going to help them to base their claims for givnership of each ciner on a child? It makes me almost affiled over to have any for The bidding and play of the hand people will think I'm coing it for "Sue, you know that isn't right Only when there are children and

something unfortunate happens people have to be good sports and play the same according to the rules. When there aren't children they don't have to. I suppose you know about Corrinne's baby?"

though she hadn't in her own daugnter. "My mother didn't tell me. Corrinne wrote," Sue said quietly, "My

things," Sarah began.

felt about his father.

Mrs. Merryman's home. (Copyright, 1902 NEA Service, Inc.) suntan or not, be guided by your

luty to beauty. Keep your skin fresh and firm and above all preserve the smooth, delicate, transnament reviewe that yourh for the daily date that bespeaks beauty wisdom) is hear to. Use the necessary protective creams, lotions,

Speaking of freckles - the ionn How to Deal With and Dim Freckles' will help you

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Sue nodded. So even Sarah knew about it. Mrs. Merryman had con fided in her daughter-in-law, al-

Study the nand, dec de how you mother still thinks that I tried to "I'm going to tell her some But Sue stopped her. All of a

sudden are understood how Jack NEXT: Sue and Sarah stop at

powders before going outdoors. best way to cope with them is to present them. My bul-

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but as they are 70 years old, they think it too late. What do you think.

And think of lives poisoned by

It is situations like this that make trying to figure out how it happen-

uation, did not have the intelligence ing themselves a habit with a man and courage either to part or else that becomes so established he has- If you would like a leaflet on the control their hatred and cultivate n't the courage to break with them. Great American Rudeness and the a kindly attitude toward each other.

to their advantage to get along.

thoughts their bad qualities. Husbands and wives who hate good-looking. I married a man I each other and who still stick to- was much in love with and we have gether get a morbid kick out of the several children, all fine, and their will be far from a brilliant student, was at least eventful. misery they endure and their hat- father is devoted to them, but he red becomes a sort of dark wine has grown very careless of me. If that stimulates them. Therefore, if I buy for myself a new dress or a your parents part now, the chances pair of new shoes or a hat he will are that they will be even more un- say: "Now you could have done happy than they are at present. without that," and I buy as little as They will miss having some one to any woman can get along with.

daily hymn of hate. what they thought was hate was think himself a martyr in having after all a strange and perverted me for a wife while he is in daily

friendly with a young woman about 30 and her family for twelve years. Recently the young woman began to show more interest in me than I care to reciprocate. She phones. writes me notes, invites me here there and everywhere. I like her as a friend but positively I am not matrimonially inclined and don't want to encourage her beyond the friendship basis. How can I go to

When a woman makes up her nouncements.

Stove Causes

Razed by Flames

Early This Morning

Legion Junior Nine Awarded County Title

Neemah Team Again Defeats Oshkosh to Continne in Competition

Moonah - The Neenah-Menasha Kiwanis Junior baseball team, coached by Joseph Muench, county championship Wednesday afternoon by copping the secgame of a series of three es from the Oshkosh Legion team, 10 and 4 at Lakeview dia-mond. The locals defeated the Outskosh Monday afternoon 6 and 4. The team will now continue competition against teams of other

The visitors scored one run in the econd inning on a hit to right field where both right and center fielders attempted to catch the ball at the same time. The visitors then rested until the ninth inning, when the remaining three runs came in.
At no time was there any danger of losing on the part of the Neenah boss, who played brilliant game. Both Erdman and Sindahl circled the bases three times. Menning was on the mound for the first inning and was replaced by Weisgerber, who carried the load to the end of the game. Several times the Oshkosh team had the bags filled and had chances to score, but Weisgerber tightened. Gunz a little lad. started the pitching for the visit-ors but was relieved by Muggy in the third inning after three runs had been scored by Neenah.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd. To win the honors the team has defeated Winneconne and Oshkosh.

Erdman, 1b. 3 Sindahl, 3b,-lf. 5 Weisgerber, p-3b. 5 Paulowski, c. 3 Howe, 3b. 5

Golz, 1b. 4 0 0 Jungbauer, c 4 0 1

Weisgerber, 3; off Gunz, 5; off Muggy, 1. Stolen bases, Erdman, Paulowski, Menning, Sindahl. Umpires

Neenah Personals

on a business trip for the Bergstrom Paper company. He was accompanied by Mark Peacock. Mrs. Harlow Bradke submitted to

major operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Dr. A. B. Jensen, who has been

at Theda Clark hospital for the past Angermeyer Plumbers by one run. month, was able to return Wednesday afternoon to his home at Men-

Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee is here to attend the meeting of Equitable Reserve association trus-John Tolverson of Fulda, Minn.

is visiting his parents. Miss Margaret Barnett and Miss Lucille Muzgrove of Chicago, who

have been visiting in California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bar-Miss Theodosia McCallum has sone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend

the funeral of a cousin. Miss Joyce Wilms is visiting an unt at Two Rivers. Mrs. Nick Engler of Appleton is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Ole Jorgen-Mrs. Hannah Sloan has been ad-

mitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

First Race Saturday

For Junior Yacht Club Neenah-The first of the Junior Yacht club races for a champion-

ship pennant will be sailed Saturday afternoon over the Lake Winnebago course. The club this year numbers 24 boys who will take turns in skippering the dories provided by the Nodaway Yacht club, which sponsors the Junior division. The races are sailed each Saturday afternoon. The skipper winning the largest number of first places will be declared the winner of the championship honors. Ralph Stregler and Robert Larson captured the we practice races conducted during he past week.

Congregation Files

Corporation Papers

ister of deeds for St. Margaret entered. Semi-finals are slated for Mary church, Catholic parish at Sunday forenoon with firals in the

The articles were signed by pleten won the last title with Amos Bishop Paul Peter Rhode of the of Milwaukee, numer-up. Both will Green Bay diocese; the Rev. Joseph be back this year to defend their pastor of the congregation; S. R. two-day event. Milp and John W. Powers, laymen lected by church members. The signers will act as a board of rustees and directors.

REMODELS BUILDING

Nocash-John Timbalis is remodwe. He will open a lunch room of W. Johnson, town of Winchester. operating a fruit store in the \$21,000 in personal property in addition, will leave soon for Chi-dition to \$8,000 in real estate. Hear-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Gourge Clerk



"Much better, except that he's rather upset that his accident didn't

Tennis Tourney Is Nearing End

Players in Upper Bracket Meeting for Places In Semi-Finals

Neenah The junior playground annual tennis tournament is drawing toward the end, with the upper 1 bracket players playing for a place in the semi-finals, and lower bracket boys having reached the semi-In the upper bracket Robert Lar-

son will play Walter Boerson and Totals 32 4 7 4 the winner will play Ernest Goll-Three base hits—Sindahl. Struck now, who defeated Jack Lemberg. out, by Weisgerber, 15; by Men- In the lower bracket P. Strange will play William Nash for semi-Base on balls, off Menning, 1; off final place, Strange having defeated Charles Hanson and Nash having defeated H. Strange. On next Monday and Tuesday,

men's doubles are to be played in the annual men's closed tournament. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the girl's junior tournament will be started and on Saturday and Sunday the men's closed singles events will get under way. Neenah-Willis Haase left Thurs- The following weeks the men's city losed doubles will be started.

In the Wednesday night baseball games Haase, Klinke. Rhoades defeated Neenah Papers, Shell Oils defeated Burts Candies, but the Shell team forfeiting because of too many out of city players in its lineup. Island Merchants defeated

Private Concerns to

Offer Bus Service

Neenah-The city council at its next meeting will have applications from several private concerns seeking to furnish bus or taxi service in the twin cities. A recent change of schedule of the Wisconsin Michigan which opened in Seattle, Wash Light and Power company, which June 20, and Rotary features of a removed bus service within the two subsequent boat trip to Alaska, cities after noon and during the were related by Ira H. Clough, forevening hours has placed the cities mer president of the Menasha Rowithout service. Especially at noon, tary club, at a meeting in Hotel when many people employed in the Menasha Wednesday noon. A 35various offices and mills are un- pound salmon, sent from Alaska by able to get to their homes for the the speaker, was served as the noon hour, is the present service main course of the luncheon. inadequate as the last bus leaves. The convention June 20, 21, 22, here at 11:30. Those who are to and 23 was attended by 5.159 Roapply for the privilege will furnish tarians, representing 1,893 clubs service to all parts of the city for and 53 countries, Clough revealed a specified price which will not be. He also touched briefly on a nummore than the present bus rate. An ber of the outstanding speeches and effort will be made to extend a other convention functions. service to the cemetery and fourth

Conference Leaders Third Band Concert

The band is practicing every

tion under direction of Lester Mais.

All of the players who graduated

last June are still with the band to

assist in the summer concert work.

afternoon. George Laborde of Ap-

Offered for Probate

Neenah-Among the wills before

County Judge McDonald recently

J. W. Johnson Will is

ing has been set for Aug. 2.

Starts on Saturday

Valley Tennis Meet

Menasha-The Shell Oils, Nee-On Saturday Evening Neenah—The third of the weekly league squad, will meet the league with Smith receiving. concerts by the high school band leading Oshkosh aggregation in a is to be given Saturday evening, the conference filt at Neenah Sunday Thursday evening in a filt between place has not yet been selected. It morning. Fauk is expected to hurl is probably that it will be at Doty for Oshkosh, with Steinitz catchpark or on the Island part of the ing. The Shell battery probably will be Madson and Reimer.

morning during the summer vaca- Call Special Meeting

Of Rotary Committee

Large Crowds Flock to

Park, Municipal Beach

Menasha—More than 500 children pal beach on Lake Winnebago.

HANSEN DILS WIN

Menaska—The Huck Sport Shop Sport Shop with Raleigh receiving. Tuchscherer.

City Officials to Discuss Uniform Relief Problem

Report on Highway Rerouting Also Expected at League Session

Menasha - Standardization of public relief will be the basis for considerable discussion at a meeting of the League of Fox River Valley Municipalities in the Memorial building at 7:30 Thursday evening. Joseph Doerfler, president of the Village of Kimberly, will preside.

A study of public relief methods has been under way in the league for some time and a questionaire on methods in his community recently was answered by each poor commissioner. Several representatives of relief organizations are expected at Thursday's session here. A report by a special committee on the proposed rerouting of Highway 41 north of Kaukauna, followed by discussion, also is expected at the meeting in Menasha.

Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha Tuesday urged the common council and other city officials to at-

Menasha Society

Menasha-Menasha and Neenah Barbers have been invited to attend the annual picnic and outing of the Appleton local of the international parbers' union Sunday. Members and guests will meet at Hotel Northern Sunday morning.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish entertained at a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday evening. Refreshments were

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Transaction of routine business is planned. Catholic Women's Benevolent so-

ciety was to be entertained at its park Thursday afternoon The Third Ward Royal Neighbor

club met with Mrs. Emma Geibel and Miss Emma Grossel; in whis to Mrs. E. Terrell; and in schaf kopf to Mrs. John Block.

The Double Four club was entertained at the home of Margaret Mayew Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. J. Bashford, and Mrs M. Handler. Mrs. Handler will entertain the club next Wednesday.

erick Erdman, Ferdinand Meyer Orioles in Easy Win Over Married Men

Menasha-Scoring almost at will, the Orioles romped to an easy 17 drill team. The election took place to 7 victory over the Second ward Others elected were Carrie Lillicrap, ference tilt on the Wisconsin Tiscaptain of drill team; Minnie Hen- sue Mills diamond Wednesday selman, secretary; Theresalevening. Voss, regular Oriole hurl-Schwartz, treasurer, and Sylvia er, worked on the mound for the married men, but his support faltered on several occasions to con-Mrs. Clarence Weinke entertained tribute to the Oriole victory. Spell-

The Orioles will clash with the Dornbrook builders, Falcon league team, on the Tissue Mills diamond Thursday evening and have scheduled games with Kaukauna and which will be played on the Tissue

Placed on Probation

home by Menasha police Wednes-

Woodenware Softball

ball team moved closer to the Industrial league lead with a 7 to 6 victory over the Grade Pantorium squad in a hard fought game on er made up the winning battery, Oshkosh Thursday morning. nah's Fox River Valley softball while Larsen pitched for Grades

the Whiting and Gilbert aggrega-

Sindahl Installed

Friday evening. The committee in nesday evening. Peter Rablee of effects cludes H. L. Gear, club president, Neenah, a special district deputy S. E. Crockett, vice president; G. grand master, was installing officer. Work on Assessment Neenah-The Fox R.ver Valley W. Collipp, secretary and treasurer; James Smith is vice grand: Jacob Neenah Corporation papers have o'clock Saturday afternoon at Osh- arms. Dr. G. E. Forkin. F. E. Sen- conductor: George Gillespie crapben filed at the office of county reg- kosh, with more than 40 players senorenner, Armin Weber, George lain and T. M. Nielson, past noble ister of deeds for St. Margaret entered. Semi-finals are slated for Loescher and R. J. Fink.

Girls Return From

Socese; the Rev. Joseph VanBogart, valley have been entered in the weather, utilized beach and wading past week at the Y. W. C. A. camp roll. pool facilities at the city park Wed- on Onaway island returned Trursnesday afternoon. About 3.000 bath- day. The camp this year was the Pastor to Continue ers were reported at the munici- best attended since the annual

league contest on the Pulger dia-Ontaria, Canada and east to New day.



Discharge Buchert From Custody of

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Arrest Followed Alleged Demonstrations Wireworks Plant

Menasha-Defense arguments on writ of habeas corpus returned in the circuit court of Judge Fred Beglinger at Oshkosh Thursday morning resulted in the discharge of Edward Buchert of Appleton from the custody of Robert H. Davis, state probation officer for the board of control

Defense counsel alleged in obtaining the writ that Buchert's arrest during a labor disturbance at Menasha June 18 was illegal and that Muncipal Judge Spengler, who ordered him placed on probation following a jury conviction on an asthe court had lost jurisdiction in failing to pronounce sentence immediately upon receipt of a jury

verdict Arrest of Buchert and Harold Hammer, followed alleged demonstrations at the International Wire works plant in Menasha June 18. The alleged demonstration was made in protest against the operation of the plant by non-union labor while the union strike is in progress. Both Buchert and Hammer are former employes of the firm. In the assault and battery p. m. over NBC stations case it was alleged that Buchert struck William Lemke, a bookkeep

In the habeus corpus proceeding Justice J. Kolasinski Thursday for Buchert's release it also was chestra over Columbia stations at beautiful new plant and offices," morning on a charge of drunk and contended that if the municipal 6:30 p. m. disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty court had original jurisdiction which is denied on account of circumstances surrounding the arrest, pended sentence, however, and ment was rendered beyond the pow; at 7:45 p. m. placed Quella on probation for six er and jurisdiction of the court months. Quella was arrested at his It was alleged that the court had Neenah Guards Show no power to place Buchert under the state board of control. It also was alleged that jurisdiction was lost when the judge failed to pronounce a sentence or fine or jail immediately on receipt of the jury verdict and by failure of the municipal court to tax costs and perfect within a reasonable; iudement

length of time. The trial of Harold Hammer also of Appleton, arrested with Buchert To Play Neenah Squad the city park diamond Wednesday and charged with assault and batevening. Schutkowski and Schneid- tery, opened in municipal court at

Youths Recovering

From Severe Burns Menasha-Painfully injured when

package of 60 firecrackers exploded in his pocket on the Fourth of July, Alvin Lopes, 12, son of Mr. As Noble Grand and Mrs. Arthur Lopas. 440 Secondst, was able to be about Wednes-Menasha—S. K. Sindahl was in- day for the first time since the Menasha—The a.ms and objects stalled as Nobel Grand of Thin accident. The boy was severely committee of the Merasha Rotary City Odd Fellows lodge at a meet- burned by the firecrackers but is club will meet at Hotel Menasha ing in the lodge rooms here Wed- expected to suffer no permanent ill

Roll Nearing Finish

sessment roll is nearing completion; evening. In addition to regular under the direction of R. M. Heck- activities, the troop will make plans ner and Frank Lenz, city assessors for the summer encampment openand will be ready for the adjourned, ing at Onaway Island Aug. 7. Annual Y. W. C. A. Camp meeting of the board of review next month officials expect. The board Neenah-The 60 or more young met July 5 but adjourned immedi-A. Mark, vicar general of the titles. Players from all cities of the and adults, seeking relief from hot women who have been spending the ately to allow completion of the

In Charge of Services Menasha-The Rev. Alfred Du-

aggregation was defeated by the are expected to return Saturday af-tinue in charge of services at St. ting his building on E Wisconsin- was a petition presenting the will Hansen Oils, 7 to 3 in a Falcon ter an automobile trip through Thomas Episcopal church here Sun-Mrs. Freda Perloff, who According to the petition there is mond Wednesday evening. Pack York state The travelors are Ro- Zandt, rector of St. Thomas church The Rev Malcolm J. Van was the winning pitcher while man and Wilfred Stilp, Eugene and is expected to return to official Gunther worked on the slab for the Raymond Rausch, and Ambrose duties Aug. 7, after a month's vaca-

On the Air Tonight (By the Associated Press) Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut

Yankees will furnish the musical background for Olson and Johnson,

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ALL THEIR FOOD

BEFORE EATING

Young's orchestra will entertain a p. m. Stations. WGN, and KMOX are in the group.

Thompkins Corners, a rural sketch including nine characters, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. over

WMAQ, and WLS at 8:15 p. m.

Dance music from Atlantic City is offered by stations WISN, WMT, KMOX, and WCCO of the Columbia chain at 10:30 p. m.

Friday's Features

Dana Suesse, composer of piano music, over NBC stations WOC. WIMJ, WEBC, and KSTP at 6 p. m.

Virginia Rea, soprano, with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at 8 and installed the presses in the KSTP, WEBC, and WTMJ.

chorus and Andre Kostelanetz' or- the opening and occupancy of your

Italian piano team, over Columbia greater success and wider influence jurisdiction was lost when judg- stations WBBM, WMT and WTAQ for all that is good in your com-

ing entertainment for the annual ued success! guard encampment with their boxing matches Aderhold won a decision over Peterson of Co. I, 128th in-ers, as Mr. Williams said, did find fantry, and in a stirring battle be-in the Post-Crescent's new plant an tween Henebry and Neison of Co. in the Post-Crescent's new plant an I, 128th infantry, the Neenah boy won on a knockout. Both bouts' were on the same card earlier in the week.

Postpone Meeting of

Menasha-A meeting of the board wrote. of education to consider bids for From the southern part of the the provision of coal for school use state came a letter of congratula-during the 1932-33 term, scheduled iton from H. H. Bliss, publisher of for Wednesday evening at the office of Superintendent J. E. Kitow- ville. "You are to be complimented ate in Laving such a paper as the ski, was postponed until Friday on your new building." Mr. Bliss Post-Crescent, a fact that is all the evening. Similar bids were received said. 'It is the finest thing I have more significant in view of the fact at a special meeting last month but ever seen. You have spent your that an expansion program has were rejected

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 14. under the direction of Robert Schwartz scout master, will con-



over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Glowing Tributes | Thomack Home is To Post-Crescent On New Building Explosion of Gasoline

Letters and Telegrams Reveal Interest Elsewhere

Pettibone-Peabody Co. of Appleton. The general manager of this company, John H. Neller, wrote as fol-

tend to your organization our sincerest congratulations and best wishes as you enter your new fine attractive business nome which you have erected fit-

tingly evidences the enterprise of your institution and gives our comnunity a civic structure of which it, too, justly can and will be proud." "You are to be congratulated up-on the splendid achievements of the past year," wrote Dr. Henry W.

Wriston, president of Lawrence college. "The new building is a splendid addition to the city and town and in your own enterprise which contrasts greatly with the prevailing pessimism. The new type and layout have improved the appearance of your paper very great-Wisconsin publishers, without exception, expressed their

delight with the Post-Crescent's new home. Ralph Kingsley publisher of the Kenosha Evening News, president of the Wisconsin Daily League and past-president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Comnerce, declared that "you now have the most modern and beautiful newspaper building in the state of Wisconsin and I truthfully hope that you will always continue to hold this edge on all the other newspapers of the state." Made Impression

William F. Huffman, editor and manager of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune at Wisconsin Rapids, said the new building made a tre mendous impression on him.

"You have no conception of the Probation Officer background for Olson and Johnson, you in the completion and occupancy of that beautiful and wonwhich may be heard at 6 p. m. over derfully efficient new plant," Mr. an NBC network, including stations WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC and WTMJ. hope that the Post-Crescent will enjoy and receive the fullest meas-The Mills brothers and Victor ure of public confidence, appre-Columbia chain audience at 7:15 of Appleton and community. Sure ly you are justly deserving of such genuine consideration for your courage in erecting such a building extending to your our most hearty

Congratulations came not only rom newspaper publishers but from others in industries allied with newspapers. Burt Williams, nead of the public service department of the Consolidated Water Appleton. Power and Paper Co. of Wisconsin 'We wish you success and growth Rapids, was lavish in his praise of n your splendid new building.

the Post-Crescent's enterprise. pride to you to realize that you have been able to make such an in-Whispering Jack Smith, a women's spirational contribution to the archtrio and Arnold Johnson's orches-lifectural beauty of your city," Mr. tra combine their talents in a pro- Williams said. "I know from consault and battery charge, exceeded gram which may be heard over an versation with various daily newshis jurisdiction in so doing and that NBC network, including stations paper publishers that you have fired others with enthusiasm to do

their respective communities.
"I certainly wish for you continued success and again I congratulate you on this beautiful building, which stands in your community as testimonial to the success of the typical American daily newspaper dedicated to community service

and advancement." Irving K. Stone, president of the Duplex Printing Press Co. of Battle Creek, the company which built WOC, Post-Crescent plant, added his congratulations to the chorus of ap-

proval. "Sincere congratulations upon he said. 'May this opening representing the climax of many years Fray and Braggiotti, Franco- of success be also just the start of

munity in the future. "We certainly enjoyed the opportunity of going through your new building," wrote Paul J. Zeller. ad-In Boxing Matches vertising manager of the Beloit Neenah—Sergt Howard Aderhold Daily News. Beloit. Wis., after a visit to Appleton. "It is. indeed, and Private George Henebry of beautiful and is a model of effici-

inspiration to do something for their communities is evidenced by this letter from Frank W. Leahy editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal at Stevens Point, Wis. "The Post-Crescent has made a fine success which stimulates the rest of us

Board of Education to try to do something of like character when we can." Mr. Leahy of LaSale He wroter of LaSalle. He wrote:

ulations to the Post-Crescent upon the Janesville Gazette at Janes- pleton and community are fortunmoney to good advantage in this been carried out under present conbuilding. The entire effect is beau- ditions."

Baby Very Cross. Eczema Covered

"Not very long ago my baby became very cross and started scratching his head. Then eczema broke out in a little blister that later scaled over. He kept scratching and the patch became larger, and soon his head was covered with it. His hair was dry and lifeless. He was very restless and

after the first treatment. I continued using them and in one month he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Roy M. Holbin, 8260 S. Dixie Highway, Flint, Mich., Feb. 4, 1932.

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Neenah Society

Neenah-A party was held recently in honor of the fifteenth birthday anniversaries of Miss Myrna Stacker, Miss Ethel Bor-annual basket picnic in the city chert and Edward Huebner, at the home of Mrs. Charles Winter at Larson. A weiner roast, followed by dancing, provided the entertainment. Among those present bridge went to Mrs. Julia Calder were Willis, Mabel and Dorothy Thorson, Leona, Lucille, Leonard and Donald Gore, Edward Huebner, Mildred Mae and Willis Brightman. Clara, Elsie and Louis Seelow, Stanley Pavalack, Lewis Brown, Eunice and Myrna Stacker, Maurice Nelson, Dorothy Zienert, Walter Borchert, Rudolph, Ruth and Ethel

and Leslie Paulson of Oshkosh. Sarah Haufe has been elected president of the Royal Neighbor at the last meeting at Eagle hall.

Borchert, Irma Strey, Mr. and Mrs.

Winter and the D. Babcock family,

all of Neenah; Mildred and Fred-

Kampo, press correspondent. the G. T. T. club Tuesday evening man was the winning pitcher. at a picnic at Doty park in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. S. C. McDaniel. An adjournment

On Seattle Convention

Menasha-Activities at the Ro-

tary International

was taken to the Weinke home, where bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Homer French. Mrs. Edward Spoo and Mrs. Paul

convention

New Rotarians Hear Talk

London teams, both of Mills diamond here Sunday. For Disorderly Conduct

Menasha — Joseph Quella, 701 er at the plant, with an egg.

Tayco-st, arraigned in the court of and was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago-co jail. Justice Kolasinski sus-

day evening.

Team Wins Again, 7-6

Menasha-The Wooden Ware soft-

event was started. NEAR END OF TRIP Menasha-Five Menasha youths Domaine of Joplin, Mo, will con-

Ace Brigode's orchestra, playing in Chicago, may be heard over stations WISN and WMT of the Columbia chain at 7:30 p. m.

on NBC network including stations WIMJ, WEBC, KSTP, WOW and

Helen Board, soprano, a male

Headquarter company are provid- ency. Best wishes for your contin-

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha-Work on the city as-'duct an outdoor meeting Thursday

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou

Afraid to leave house . . . feared awful dizziness would make her keel

Neenah Fire at 7 o'clock Thurs In Structure day morning totally destroyed the small home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

les Thomack, located on Cecil-st, just outside the city limits. Explosion of a gasoline stove caused the blaze. The home is the same one which was partly demolished a "It is with pleasure that we exfew years ago during the cyclone, which leveled several buildings in the vicinity of the airport on S. Commercial-st Little

Complete Inspection

was held on the home.

Of Fire Equipment

Menasha-A thorough inspection of Menasha fire fighting apparatus and facilities was completed Wednesday by J. B. Wilkinson of the Wisconsin Inspection bureau. The report of his findings will be made to the bureau and later returned to Fire Chief Paul Themer and the Menasha council.

per operation. You will enjoy life in your new home. It is just anothcompel the public to recognize the newspaper as an institution." And from the neighboring city of Oshkosh, General C. R. Boardman

tiful and yet it is all in keeping

with the best there is in newspa

for many years connected with the Daily Northwestern, sends his conratulations. "My most cordial thanks for renembering me by giving me an opcortunity to see in detail vour nandsome and admirably designed new plant. It is something you will

enjoy and always look back on with

pride and satisfaction. Civic Clubs Write Luncheon clubs of Appleton recgnized the opening of the Post-Crescent plant by sending their congratulations. "We of the Lions club are proud to acknowledge any contribution to Appleton's civic and commercial progress," wrote W. E. Smith, president of the Lions club. Your new building is emblematic of both to the highest degree and we wish you continued

And the Kiwanis club, through ts president, A. G. Oosterhous, rote as follows: "The Appleton Kiwanis club vishes to take this opportunity of

and success.

congratulations on the accomplishment of your new enterprise. "As citizens of Appleton we take much pride in the achievements you have made to the development and future progress of our city of

Many of the letters expressed the sentiment that the new building E. H. Spencer of Small, Brewer, Inc., advertising agency at Chicago, give expression to that view in his letter of congratulation. "You are certainly to be congrat-

ulated on accomplishing the erec-

tion of such a well thought out and

useful newspaper plant, as well as

one which is most certainly beautiful. It certainly should be a source of great pleasure and an asset to every citizen of Appleton. E. M. Jenison, president of the Paris Daily Beacon-News of Paris, Ill., declared that "you have certainly rendered your community a

great service in developing the

Post-Crescent into a metropolitan this beautiful home." Having within the last two years moved into a new home of its own the Alton Evening Telegraph of Alton, Ill., is in excellent position to appreciate the feelings of the Post-Crescent organization as it entered its new plant and the letter from

John D. McAdams, business manager of the Telegraph, this sentiment. "The owners of the Alton Telegraph wish to send their congratulations to the crew of the Post-Crescent. Two vears ago we moved

into a new home with a new press and many other mechanical improvements. "We believe, like you must believe, that the newspaper should be the most progressive business in the city it is in. It is the means of rendering the most valuable service to the community, especially in times like these which are so trying. I sincerely hope that a fine

newspaper like the Post-Crescent is appreciated in Appleton." Another Illnos publisher who expressed the view that Appleton is the gainer from the Post-Crescent's new plant is Preston F. Grandon,

"I want to extend hearty congrat

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could only sleep a few minutes at a time. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and he was greatly relieved

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Empire Trade To be Center

Nations in Group Hope to Benefit Economically At Ottawa Conclave

BY O. L. MORRISON (Associated Press Cable Editor) New York-(2)-The Imperial Economic conference which opens at Ottawa July 21 is really a meeting of the board of directors of the

British Empire Things have changed since the lays before the war, and like every other large corporation the empire nust seek new sources of income and new markets for its goods.

In the old days the mother counry could count on a large income rom loans made abroad. She sold ner goods where she could and bought where the price was best pire The dominions also bought in the open market and sold wherever hey could find a buyer.

But now England is paying instead of collecting. It is harder to find a market for goods. The domnions have shown a tendency to assert a larger measure of independence.

So Great Britain is going to Ot- product. the dominions; South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Newrepresented although sne is not yet State also will attend.

Statute of 1930 The most important thing which ference, at London in 1930, was the to veto or override legislation of the deminions. It severed almost the last formal bond which bound leaving only the oath of allegiance

on between the Free State and the British government for many weeks, may put Ireland at a disadvantage in negotiating for economic privileges at Ottawa.

And economic issues are by far the most important to be discussed at this conference.

For many years 70 per cent of the imports into the British Isles have come from countries outside the British Empire. If the dominons will buy more from the mother country, England can return the favor by taking a greater part of her imports from the dominions.

More wheat from Canada and Australia and less from the United States and Argentina; more dairy products from New Zealand, Ausralia, and the Irish Free State, and Scandinavian countries; more meat from Australia and less from the United States and the Argentine.

Works Two Ways These are the plums the dominions can pack from the British tree. But there is a price:

implements, machinery, iron and steel, boots and shoes, textiles and wearing apparel from Great Britain, and less from the United States.

The idea is for Great Britain to give the dominions, and to receive from them, either low tariffs or no tariffs at all, but that is not so easy as it scunds.

The foreign countries which now sell Great Britain's 70 per cent of her imports also absorbs 55 per cent of British exports. Whatever is done at Ottawa must not disturb these non-empire markets too seriously or England will lose more

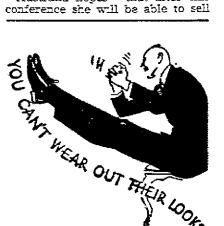
than she gains.

Argentina, for example, is one of the best markets for British machinery and textiles. If Argentine wheat suffered in competition with British wheat, Argentina might be expected to retaliate, perhaps by boosting the tariff on British imports or by granting a preference to the same products from the United States or other countries.

At this conference Great Britain will be in a position which she never has occupied before. She is a tariff country now, having abandoned the traditional free trade policy in a heroic effort to straighten out the financial condition at

The dominions have their own axes to grand.

Australia hopes that after this



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Urge 4-H Clubs to Send In Names of Delegates

Four-H clubs of Outagamie-co are being urged by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent to meet before the end Of Conference of the week to select their delegates to the annual summer camp at Onaway island, Waupaca, in August Names of delegates should be sent to Miss Thompson as soon as they are selected, she advises the clubs. The Outagamie County Bankers' association is furnishing funds to pay expenses of one delegate from each. club to the camp.

> more meat, wheat and wool to other units of the empire; that she will be able to cut in on the Danish bacon, eggs and butter market, on the fruit market of California. But she will not bargain too sharply, for she depends on the British navy for defense, there is a strong sentimental attachment to the British crown, and she is convinced that her best chance for prosperity is in complete

India, whose racial problem has contribut. more than any other single factor to interfere with her progress toward dominion status within the empire, goes to Ottawa hoping to cut in on the big empire cotton market. If she can sell her cotton to the other dominions she has an outlet for her principal

The Irish Free State is selling tawa in the hope of making a business deal with Canada, oldest of dairy products principally, but the row over the oath of allegiance and the Irish land annuities already has foundland India, hoping to learn brought from the British governsomething to her advantage, will be ment an assertion that if the Free State cannot live up to the pledges of dominion status. The Irish Free she already has made, Great Britain is not likely to make any new bargains with her.

The Union of South Africa, alcame out of the last imperial con- ready independent in much the same way that Canada is indepen-Statute of Westminster, an act of dent, does not expect much in the parliament which renounced forey- way of trade benefits. Alone among er the right of the mother country the dominions, she buys more from the British Isles, than the British Isles buy from her. Further concessions and tariff preferences would the dominions to Great Britain only accentuate the unfavorable balance of trade. Her two greatest exports are gold and diamonds, but gold, for a number of reasons, is abolish that, in its present form, not included in determining the na-The dispute which has been going tional balance of trade and the diamond mines for the present are shut down.

If this imperial conference succeeds the empire will be more closely knit by mutual economic interests. If it should fail, there might develop a situation in which the British countries would be lifting tariff barriers against each other.

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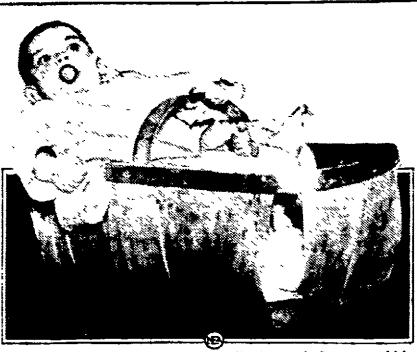
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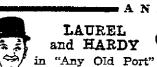
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still highly esteemed, according to Mr. Howard. They are really not currants at all, but are dried raisins from Corinth, in Greece. By examiming the labels the housewife can be guided in getting exactly the

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School Tax at Kimberly Cut

Voters Decide to Continue Wine-Months School: Eliminate Music

Special to Post-Crescent

trict and Oscar Ehlke was appointed chairman of the meeting and Paul A. Lochschmidt, secretary. Financial statements covering Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer

was given authority to borrow necessary money in case of emergency

The musical programs including the county music program and the Van Zeeland studio which conducted an orchestra in the high school were eliminated this year. A lively discussion took place as

fler was reelected clerk of the district for the ensuing three years.

colm and Mrs. Mary Briggs were appointed on the auditing committee for the ensuing year. The question of the teachers taking a reduction in salary for the coming school venr was discussed. It was recomthe possibility of reducing salaries. The position of office clerk in the

school was retained for another year by unanimous vote. The next annual meeting will be held on the second Monday of July, 1933, and new village hall instead of the school. The parents of last year graduates brought up the question of the possibility of their children a correspondence course during the coming school year through the university extension division and asked the assembly present to vote an appropriation of the sufficient amount to pay onehalf of the cost of the courses. The group voted to have the school board set aside \$300 from the taxlevy for this purpose.

Legion Junior Nine

(Special to Post-Crescent) went merrily for seven innings, the ing 11 to 8. In the seventh inning Red Smith New London short stop. slid home and Clintonville's catcher Fisher, lost his temper and pull**Economics Club Plans** Pienic Next Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

New Landon The Golden Hill Home Economics club will sponsor Ten Per Cent a picnic at the farm home of Mrs.

Arthur Hintz on Sunday. Dinner will be served, and stunts will be Gathering is Planned Durcarried out in the afternoon. The program committee comprises Mrs. Immanuel Boettcher, Mrs. August Schwendt and Mrs. Hintz, while the social committee includes Mrs. Peter Schetter, Mrs. August Tesch and Mrs. Clarence Feurst. The club met graduates and teachers of the New at the home of Mrs. Leo Bleck

Golden Wedding

of New London Wed Half Century

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-At a gathering at which all but one of their nine children were present, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer, 325 W. Beacon-ave, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. Throughout the day they received the congratulations of friends.

Both are of German ancestry they came with their parents to America to settle in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Pelzer, then Miss Katherine Winter, arrived in 1880, Mr. Pelzer arriving a year later. Their marriage occurred in Pittsburgh, July 13, 1882. They remained in the east until 1889 when, with their three children, they came to Wisconsin. Mr. Pelzer, a tailor, secured work in the old firm of Lipke Brothers in this city, later worked for H. G. Andrae, an early merchant and then for Silas Wright. Still later he enfered business for himself. His shop on S. Pearl-st is still open daily. Though Mrs. Pelzer has been in

ill health for many years, she still Mr. Pelzer has seen a multitude

of changes. Many of these have taken place in his own line of business since the establishment of big sample books for the selection of material for men's suits. Time was, recalls Mr. Pelzer, when the best dressed man depended upon his tailor for "store clothes," but this is not so true today. With but one exception the en-

tire family was present on Wednesday. One daughter, Mrs. Minnie the assembly will congregate in the Pelzer, wife of the Rev. Paul Webber of Chippewa Falls, was unable to be here. The tenth member, Hugo, died three years ago. This was the only death to occur in an unusually large family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Pelzer of Winona, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uecke of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelzer and daughters Betty and Mary of Hartford, Otto Pelzer of Elcho, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs Oswald Pelzer and son Bobby, Delavan, Miss Viola Pelzer of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pelzer of Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Pelzer are members of Emanuel Luth-Wins Came by Forfeit eran church of this city.

Fail to Locate Car

Stolen in New London at the next meeting which will be Special to Post-Crescent held the latter part of this month. New London- Police investiga-Members of the second St. Agtion into the theft of the coupe benes sodality of St. John church held longing to Dr. M. A. Borchardt from their annual outing at Waverly beach Wednesday afternoon. About and Fisher was chased out of the been of no consequence. The car 45 members attended

ointment.

18 Colored part

27 Irregularly in-

28 Pertaining to

31 Golf teacher.

the calf of the

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of eye.

19 Not any

22 Humor.

25 To clip.

26 Flavor

leg.

ed a big league Dickey stunt. His its parking place in front of the fist bounced off of Smith's stomach, Borchardt clinic on Tuesday has game. Clintonville having no other disappeared at about 10:30 Tuesday catcher gave up the game on a morning and the thief apparently forfeit, so the new county cham- drove it through the downtown pions had to be content with a 9-0 business district. In it was the docscore. On Friday the team will tor's instrument case. Two months

swing into district play, going to ago a similar case was stolen from It is expected there will be a large attendance. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hermes. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jenny and

> week visit at the home of Otto to attend. The girls are going to Jenny. Garfield-ave. at the Peter Hermes home,

New London Society

New London-The ninety-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. the scouts. S. Lvon a former member of the sion of a celebration at the church er Wonders of Little Chute. picnic Wednesday at the Stern

Mrs. Lyon, small and alert in mind and body, chatted throughout the day with old friends. She showed herself to be thoroughly posted on all questions of the day, is keenly interested in people and their interests and as a part of the word of the death of H. C. Bonsack program recited a long poem. She of Onalaska from injuries received also to move this week.

invited to spend the day at the a cow overbalanced rounding a summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen. turn. Mr. Bonsack was so badly ry Rothchild on Lake Winnebago burned that he died an hour afternear Neenah on July 27.

New London Personals

ward Steingraber and family have funeral. returned from Stormy Lake, near Eagle River, where they spent several days. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boldt and family of Antigo.

Shawano are visiting relatives in family in Jefferson.

day night in the city with his wife they scored seven runs in each. To-Red Wing, Minn., from Cleveland, played between the Lutheran Men's

OVERCOME BY HEAT

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Amos Tate was overcome with the heat in the coun and members of the chamber of reelected a director. Mr. Stitchman next year. commerce. He was carried down will serve for three years. One di-

Former Students Of High School To Hold Reunion

ing Two-Day Dedica-

tion Program

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Former students,

London high school will hold a re-

country will be invited to return.

already presented a problem, ac-

of the committee, but this difficul-

ty will be made easier if each per-

son interested passes the word along and aids in locating any of

those who were in any way con-

nected with the school in former

Aiding Mr. Mason will be Mrs. E

C. Jost, chairman of the banquet

chairman of the reception commit-

tee and Mrs. Lyle McCully has been

named in charge of decoration.

The first day of the dedication

will be taken up by ceremonies in

which members of the board of ed-

been made definite. The second day

will be given over to students,

graduates and teachers of former

years. Inspection of the school dur-

ing the morning will be followed

with separate class reunions in the

various rooms of the high school.

The class prophecies unearthed

from boxes of keepsakes will be

read and class officers and class

spirit will again be revived. A ban-

quet will be featured at 6:30, fol-

lowing which a program will be

presented in the auditorium. The

evening will conclude with a dance

Little Chute Bank

President and Vice President

dent to be Chosen at

Next Month's Session

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute - The annual meet

ng of the stockholders of the bank

of Little Chute was held Tuesday

evening at the bank. The follow-

ng directors were elected: William

Geenen, Henry W. Bongers, Dr. J.

Elects Directors

in the gymnasium.

will name their

days, he pointed out.

These members

own committees.



Chamber Reviews

committee, Miss Marjorie Zaug, chairman of the dance committee, Organization Pledges Aid Mrs. C. D. Feathers, in charge of registration, and A. D. Fisher of In Attempt to Provide Shiocton, who will be in charge of finances. Miss Loretta Rice will be More Jobs

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-At the chamber of commerce meeting Wednesday evening, committee heads explained the work accomplished in the past ucation and the city council will six months. The organization pledtake part. No plans have as yet ged itself to cooperate with the Labor Union in securing work for those now receiving city aid.

F. R. Smith, F. L. Zaug and E. C. Jost stated that though the undertaking might involve some discord, Union, it was said, favored cleaning up the bathing beach, tourists park, seball park and repairing many of the city walks. Earl Fredericks, spokesman for the Union, also asked the chamber's consideration regarding the placing of city emoloves on a five-hour basis which would make more of a labor spread. The chamber in a resolution will meet with the Labor Union and try to have city heads work out some posed work may be accomplished. George Rihbany, who heads a special committee and who also is lead of the legislation and taxation committee announced that the department will soon start work 🚉 looking over next year's city bud-This committee will work with the city council's finance com-

J. F. Bentz in a report of the committee relating to the securing conventions reported that the atives in Milwaukee Lutheran Aid association will meet here in 1933. E. C. Jost reported that the Mensies Shoe factory bond issue is rapidly coming to a head relatives in Racine. H. Doyle, Herman J. Stark and Pet-He also reported that two induser A. Gloudemans The president the also reported that two industries and vice president will be elected the area thillies of locating berg possibilities of locating here.

Motorcyclist Fined: **Drove Without Lights**

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly—Clarence Van Gompel in the St. John school hall. After the business meeting cards will be in the county jail, paid the fine.

Van Gompel was arrested by constable Frank Van Lieshout. son have returned to their home in there annual camping trip. Forty-Cottonwood, Idaho after a several four girls have already signed up attend the funeral of a relative. Camp Onaway at Waupaca Miss Miss Geraldine Hageman of Ra- Janet Wells, director of the scouts, cine is visiting for a few weeks states that there are about four va-Van- cancies in the Senior troops and one vacancy in the Brownie troop because of resignations. Any girl wishing to join the Girl Scouts to fill up these vacancys should apply to Miss Wells as soon as possible and they will be able to at-

Mrs. William Kemps, returned Congregational church of this city, from Europe Monday, where she who is now visiting her daughter, has been visiting friends and re-Mrs. William Stern, at her farm latives for the past two months. home near Waupaca was the occa- She was accompanied by Mrs. Pet-

tend the camp with the rest of

Man Dies of Burns

When Truck Overturns (Special to Post-Crescent

s the mother of C. W. Lyon of when his truck overturned and the former Myrtle Weidenbeck. The funeral was held Wednesday at Josephine Roberts. Onalaska. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. New London-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bonsack of Oregon attended the William Bessette attended a funeral

TWO ONE-SIDED GAMES (Special to Post-Crescen-

New London -- Two bombardbardments were staged in softball Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kroll of on Wednesday evening. Crystys hawano are visiting relatives in walloped Hamiltons, 25 to 7. Cristys' big inning was the seventh, when ! B. Reuter is a guest of they scored 12 times. In the sec-Catholic Men's club, 23 to 11. Bor-Francis J. Shoemaker spent Tues- dens had two big innings in which club and Bordens.

> RETAINED ON BOARD Special to Post-Crescent

this city, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of Clintonville Lions club Tuesday evening at their club house on Long lake. His talk dealt with present day bank-

committee, Henry Weller, Elmer Grant, O. G. Colden E. G. Van Houklem, Arthur Campbell; program, William Zastrow, chairman for 6 months, Charles Redman Herbert Bovee, Clarence Oct., Nov. and Dec.-Dr. Orwin Topp, G. A. Seidel, Carl Rosnow, E. G. Van Houklem, chairman for 6 months, Sam Finch, Eric Desens Rudolph Schmiedeke, Clarence Barker, Lloyd Stitchman, Charles **Work of 6 Months** Bockhaus, membership, Clarence Barker, finance, O. G. Colden, Ru-dolph Schmiedeke, G. A. Seidel; civic, Earl Moldenhauer, Bovee, Charles Bockhaus; club house, William E. Rosenow, Carl Rosnow, Clarence Quall; reception, Fred Gansen, Lloyd Stitchman, Eric Desens; constitution and bylaws, Paul Dekarske, Kenneth Spearbraker, O. R. Schwantes; education and boys' work, Earl Siebert, R. H. Schmidt, Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll grievance, E. A. Hutchinson, William C. Schauder, O. C. Eberhardt poultry show, A. C. Haase, Arthur Campbell, E. A. Hutchinson.

at Hotel Marson

Rotarians met Monday noon in Hotel Marson for their weekly luncheon. A discussion of work among crippled children occupied the business session.

three children of Des Moines, Iowa, are spending a two weeks' vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollack and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duffies and son of Chicago are guests for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen in this city. Mrs. Duffies will be remembered here as Miss Doris Kleberg, former fourth grade teacher in the Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and daughter Mary Lee are visiting rel-They were accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. John Karczewski, who is spending the week with

Mellen. William Buchholz and Mrs.

visit at the home of the former's Gompel, who was given a fine of of the Bingham family were in at- of their brother, Walter Harein. played and prizes will be awarded three dollars and cost or five days tendance. They came from Montana, Sturgeon Bay, Laona, Cran-

table Frank Van Lieshout. Gilbert Felshow, Mr. and Mrs. The local Girl Scouts have just Edward Felshow left Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. about completed their plans for for Minneapolis, Minn. From there the home of Mrs. Richard Walsh on they will go to Starbuch, Minn, to Monday.

Mrs. Charles Mees of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mees of Marion, the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Krueger and family of Wisconsin Rapids are guests this week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs.

ed here at the home of his brother William Buchholz.

Farewell Party Given in

(Special to Post-Crescent) Deer Creek-A large crowd attended the farewell dance at Pleasant View pavilion Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William ton this week.

who purchased the place and plan reuther.

burst into flame early this week, and Mrs. Oscar Peck and little munity hospital at New London Members of the Congregational The accident occurred when a truck daughter Lucinda of New Holstein, about four weeks 250, returned to church and aid society have been in which Mr. Bonsack was carrying were week end guests at the Ed Reimer home.

children of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. to an operation Monday morning ward. His son, Clarence, married Melvin Burton and son Jimmie, of at Oshkosh. Deer Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Surprise and

Vote to Raise \$600 for School Operating Costs

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - The annual school meeting of the Beaver Dam rural Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reuter and ond game Bordens defeated the school house. Officers were

the school treasury up to July 11, 1932. A resolution was passed authorizing the raising of \$600 for ex-New London- At a meeting of penses for the ensuing year. Mrs cil chamber Wednesday night when the Golden Hill school board Mon- Clara Seefeld, New London, will he attended a meeting of citizens day night Herman Stitchman was teach at the Beaver Dam school

Boy Scout troop of Waupaca left Sunday for a two weeks outing at the Boy Scout camp at Twin Lakes. On Friday evening the first court Wins Office Over Dr. G. A. of honor will be held. Mrs. Roy Holly and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson of Wheaton, Ill. visited the camp on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson of Wheaton, Ill., are guests at the Roy Holly home this week.

the Motor is ill at her home on Fulton-st.

Stinemates at her home on Franklin-st Friday afternoon Mrs. Charles Solie of this city

will entertain at a picnic at her cottage on Columbia lake Friday afternoon. The guests will include Mrs. Joseph Jorgenson, Mrs. Maran Deuel, Mrs. Reir McLean, Mrs. John Bemis, Mrs. Charles Button, Mrs. Alta Quimby, Mrs. Earl Fabricius, Mrs. Nettie Johnson and a

Release Youth In Larceny Case

To County Jail After Confessions

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stockbridge-Sylvester Giebel of Stockbridge, who was arrested on a petty larcency charge in connection with the theft of coats from a car at Brothertown on the night of at Chilton after paying for the costs of the action. Giebel insisted that! though one of the garments was found in his possession, he was asleep at the time of the theft and had no part in it. His companions, two other Stockbridge boys, Edward Stys and William Docherty, have confessed and are serving time in the county jail. The boys were caught when they brought the stolen garments to a Chilton tailor and requested that he make trous-

Mrs. Ervin Herzog on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter Barbara visited from Sat-

at Eau Claire Mr. and Mrs. Perry Larsen of Neenah visited relatives here the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seichter. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seichter, of Stanley; and Mrs. Nickolas Nuellenbach Ludwig home on Monday. visited old friends in the village on

Grever Maltby of West Bend and spent the weekend with relatives in Cougill of Neillsville. the village.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Krause and daughter Genevieve of Chicago and was re-elected clerk of the Medina Mrs. Gilbert Felshow is spending Mrs. Minnie Krause and Miss Julia school and Harry Neiman was reseveral weeks with her parents at Sertich of Mellen spent the week- elected clerk of the Cedar Grove

end at the Henry Luedeke home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharon of daughter Helen have returned to Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dexiator

of Milwaukee spent the weekend at Crandon. While there, they attend- the home of Mrs. Carrie Bowman. The regular monthly meeting of of Little Chute pleaded guilty to ed a family reunion at which a Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harein of the members of the Royal Neigh-driving a motorcycle without lights large number of relatives were Eagle Lake, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. bors will be held Thursday evening when he appeared before Justice of present. Seven children, 17 grand- F. A. Harein of Mankato, Minn, the Peace Matt Hopfensperger, Van children and 6 great grandchildren spent the weekend here at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Eldridge and daughter of Hilbert, Mrs. Edward Finnegan of Green Bay and Eugene Walsh of Appleton were visitors at

Communion Class Holds Picnic at Bear Lake

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon - The members of the a picnic at Bear lake Wednesday.

fred Hoffman and family and Ron-Honor Deer Creek Couple old Patient who left Wednesday for scription with a money back guartheir new home near Owen. Four tables of schmear were played high scores being won by Miss Nerissa Hoffman and John Patient. The following guests attended Mr. and HEM-ROID tablets with guarantee Mrs. George Randall and son Mel- of money refunded if they do not vin of New London. Mrs. Selma end your Pile misery. Stroessenreuther of Milwaukee, Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genske Fred Weidenbeck have received F. Bruette and family of Appleton, and Rita and Arnold Stroessen-Mrs. Charles Buelow, who sub-

'mitted to an operation at the Com-

Rachel Reinke, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schieel and and Mrs. Arthur Reinke submitted

> Tuesday evening. four tables were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

Mrs. John Drews will entertain the Bridge club. Friday afternoon.



"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"-You'll See MORE To-Morrow

18 Waupaca Boy Scouts Mrs. Jacob Jack Is Elected Clerk Of School Board

> Buehner by Only Two Votes at Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville-In a close contest Mrs. Jacob Jack was elected clerk of the school board of Joint District No. 1 of Hortonville and Hortonia at a meeting at the high school auditorium Monday evening, defeating Dr. G. A. Buehner by only two votes. Mrs. Jack received 79 votes. and Dr. Buehrer 77. The selection

was discussed at length, but no acion was taken as the board had entered into contract with teachers n every department for the com- Mott, N. Dak, visited at the Rue ng year. However, a motion was sell Lathron home Saturday. passed to have the clerk call a special meeting on Feb. 6 for the consideration by the electors of the district of a scale of salary for the year 1933-4. The treasurer requested action by the electors on the question of playground equipment. The school board of 1930-1 had ordered swings and teeters from a local dealer which, on installment, had proved defective. The treasurer asked that some assurance be remunerated on completion of the job to the satisfaction of the proper state officer. The meeting granted

of \$130 for the project. The auditing committee and the is \$1,000 owed the state for the fur nace. The directors' and treasurers

the request and voted an extra sum

The meeting was called to order by F. O. Smith, director. Douglas A daughter was born to Mr. and Hodgins was chosen permanent

Arthur Winckler Clerk

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Mr. and Mrs. Merle of Charlesburg visited at the Otto The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman Ethan Crouch of Fond du Lac son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Roy Maltoy of Kalamazoo, Mich., Ada Zeimendorf and Miss Bernice

At the annual school meeting held Monday evening Arthur Winckler school.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hardacker of

bleeding or protruding piles have not yet learned that quick and lasting relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor suppositories remove the cause.

the thick impure blood, heal and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, after years first communion class of the St. of study, found a real internal Pile Patrick church, 63 in number, held remedy. He called his discovery HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. 1000 patients with success in over John Patient entertained at their 900 cases, and then decided every home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Al- Pile sufferer, no matter how stub-So why waste time on external

good druggists invite you to try

Geraldine Peters and Harvey Schwandner Wed

Brillien -- Harvey Schwandner, en of Mr. and Mrs. August Schwandner and Miss Geraldine Peters, daughter of Mr. William Pe ters were married at Waukegan, Ill June 20. Mrs. Schwandner wa graduated from the high school in 927 and was employed in the office of the Chevrolet Auto Co. Mr. Schwandner is a graduate of the high school and of Lawrence college, and is now special corespondent for the Milwaukee Journal with offices at Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Schwandner will make their home at Waukesha

The Valders ball team defeated the Brillion team by a score of to 0 at the local grounds Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Fritsch and son Robert of Chicago are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz.

Mr. Clarence Schmidt and family of Milwaukee are visiting at the Emil Landman home

Mrs. Harold Ashcroft and daugh ter Helen returned home after spending the past few weeks with

relatives at Osceola.

There will be no services at the Methodist church, Sunday, July 17. Instead many people will attend the services at Camp Byron in Fond

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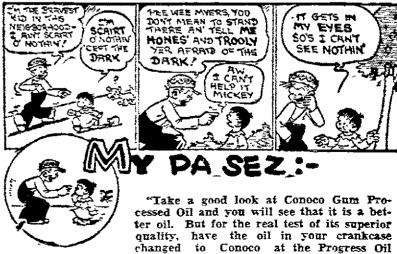
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Kimberly- The annual meeting Tuesday evening. of school district No. 6, village of Kimberly, was held Monday eve- Couple Observes ning at the high school Joseph T. Doerfier is clerk of the school dis-

the records of the clerk and treasurer as audited by E. A. Dettmann Appleton, were approved. The vot ers again adopted the nine-month school year as on previous years. The auditing committee of 1931 recommended a 10 per cent reduction in the tax levy for school pures. The tax levy as adopted for 1932 is \$27,325. The salaries of the district officers were again placed as follows: clerk, \$125, director \$50. and treasurer, \$50. The school board

Clarence Fieweger, Alex Mal-

New London-In a game which team was lead-

Conference Question Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL * International conference held at Lausanne' rods.

M Pertaining to nebulae. 17 Conference 20 Sheep-killing parrot. 21 Female sheep. 23 Eggs of fishes 24 Inelegant. 25 Long steps.

30 Chrysalis. 32 Reddish brown. 34 Intermission 35 A member of a tribe of

southern Philippines

48 To rent. 29 Wayside hotel. 49 Upper human 1 First woman limb.

50 Self. 51 Cry of a 52 Testified under oath. 56 Kurt von

Schleicher is a power in ---? 80 Prima donna, 61 Indian tribe of Mexico

36 Merchant. 37 To employ VERTICAL Congress.

38 Sloping way 39 Swine 41 White matter in U S 3 Mooley apple. 4 Chum. 5 Data 6 Less common.

7 Civilized.

of the brain. 42 Coilege official

8 Frozen water. 54 Insect's egg.

9 Native metal. 10 Mesh of lace.

43 Remained

46 Badge of valor 47 Tenet. 53 Poem.

55 Night before.

57 Organ of hearing. 53 Grain, 59 Ratite bird.

11 Pressing. 15 Wriggling. 16 Fragrams

stairs, where first aid revived him, rector is elected annually.

Modern Banking Is Discussed at **Lions Gathering**

Max Stieg Speaker at Clintonville Gathering-Committees Named

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State bank in

Standing committees have been appointed to serve the club for the ensuing year. They are: executive

The Clintonville Lions club has 33 members, who represent many of the business institutions of the The club was organized July 25, 1924 and was chartered Nov. 25, 1924. Meetings are held weekly, every Tuesday evening during the summer at their club house on Long lake and during the winter months on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and

tonville public school.

their home here after a two week Mrs. Marlea Schoen. mother, Mrs. Henry Bingham at

don and Clintonville.

Frank Manser at Minockua. Eldor Buchholz of Chicago visit-

Mentzel who will move to Applegiven Sunday evening to welcome and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and the new proprietors, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanssen. Mr.

of a relative at Antigo Friday.

school was held Monday evening elected as follows: clerk, reelected Albert Zeichert, Jr., treasurer Leonard Kloehn in place of Albert Somand son. He was on his way to night a postponed tie game will be mer: and director, reelected Ben-There was a balance of \$800 in

> Mrs. Arnold Sader entertained the Womens Improvement club

Attend Summer Camp (Special to Post-Crescent) Wanpace-About 18 boys of the

Miss Julia Hutchinson, editor of

society of Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. A. M. of clerk brought out the largest atendance on record in the district. The question of teachers salaries

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school board in their reports recommended raising \$8,500 for district taxes with special mention of \$25 for rent of a playground. The clerks and treasurers reports were read May 11, was released from the jail and approved, the treasurer stating in his report that the balance in the bank was the largest in the last 12 years and the second in that length of time when the district had pelled. no notes outstanding at the local bank. The only indebtedness of the district at present, he reported, salaries for the next year were cut in half and the clerk's salary will remain the same as for the past few

urday until Monday with relatives Medina School Reelects

Culbertson entertained the following at a weincr roast at the home of Ex-Senator Culbertson, Sunday: and daughters, Irene and Helen and Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klebenow and daughter Dolores Mae of Appleton, Arthur Zeimendorf, Miss

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to whether the district would accommodate tuition students from the various villages and townships due to the large class graduating from the parochial school taxing the seating capacity of the school almost to the limit. The matter was left in the hands of the school board. The rate for tuition students was left at \$72 per year. Mr. Doer-

mended that the board investigate

Waupaca to meet Wisconsin Rapids. Dr. Borchardt's car.

12 Prestige. 13 160 square

windpipe?

lettuce dishes. 62 Pepper nut.

36 Where is the 46 Prepared 44 Inlet. 45 To reconstruct, 63 Regions.

Debts Issue is Ticklish One in United States

Time Inopportune for Hoover to Make Gesture of Cooperation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - When Prime Minister MacDonald says that, even though America uttered no pledge, "there is no nation in the world more ready to lend a hand in straightening out the financial troubles of Europe," he is stating exactly the situation which prevails

Politically this would be an inopportune moment for the Hoover administration even to make a gesture of desire to cooperate. It would be misrepresented immediately as a promise of cancellation. So careful have American officials been that Secretary Stimson is able to assure the senate that the United States has committed itself in no way as a result of or in connection with the Lausanne agreement to scale down German repar-

But the truth is not difficult to see. Europe is doubtless expecting more from America than the United States may be able to do, but at this time Europe must have faith ises or pledge.

Realize Difficulties As a matter of fact when Mr. MacDonald says he is depending on "American speeches and other expressions of American public opinbate in the Congressional Record far as vacation trips and fishing ex-whenver war debts have been discursions are concerned, yet enough cussed. He will find that under a cussed. He will find that under a veneer of uncompromising steadfastness there is a realization of the practicalities of collecting a debt that cannot be collected in full. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Democrat who is perhaps one of the most independent-minded individuals who ever sat in the upper house, not long ago told the senate with some degree of cynicism that it was very well to say debts would not be cut, but what was America going to do about it if Europe expressed an inability to

But while members of congress tain outwardly the thesis that the Our northern counties, with their creditor should not be running af thousands of lakes and streams that

on the other hand Europe is bar- your map will show you county line gaining for a settlement and in her "C" from Brussels to Little Sturheart knows America will not accept absolute cancellation but ing from Green Bay or other points wants payment resumed on some than those on Lake Michigan. basis that is satisfactory to Amerof today in Washington, London and Paris are meaningless.

European Attitude European statesmen must con- reef which lies about a mile and a timue to satisfy the public opinion half west of Sand Bay. of their respective countries that

ments will mean a one-third cut in to solve. debt payments Perhaps this will prove disappointing to Europe. But the situation between now and November, when the big discussions will begin cannot but bring out the difficulties the American government is going to have if it asks congress to cut materially the European indebtedness. A postponement of payments for three years or so may prove more acceptable to congress than any reduction of

the payments

Certainly congress does not be-Heve Europe is always going to be in the economic situation of 1932 It believes France is in better position to meet her obligations than any country in the world, with the possible exception of the United States Congress would rather go easy on payments now and refuse cancellation or material reduction than to revise debts in the light of present day economic capacity to pay Intespective of the nurcome of the elections, congress viii presentiate and is not arreactive any more that Kind of front. The executive. Thousands of them are getting to be fet and losing their arreactions able to reservite. able to negotiate more freely and flexibly after the election but after all the senate and house must pass on the agreement reached; and the like to lose , and at the same time mresent tuend is torrand some may gain in physical chairm and acquire duction but nothing like the per- a clean, clear skin and eyes that centage European leaders are hint- sparkle with bucyant health? rg that they expect from America (Copyright 1982)

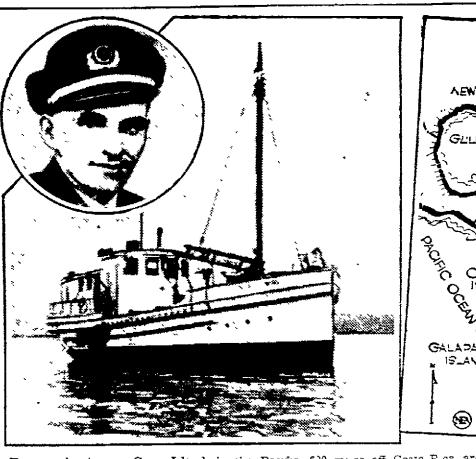
Queen, Sunday.



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SEARCH IS SPURRED FOR PIRATES' BURIED TREASURE



Treasure hunters on Cocos Island, in the Pacific, 600 miles off Costa Rica are reported to have found a spot in a creek bed under which they believe hes the Devinshire treasure, buried by Captain Graham of the British warship Devenshire after he turned pirate. Reports that treasure worn \$60,000,000 actually had been discovered were denied by officials of the syndicate financing the expedition. Above is the ship Silver Wave in which the expedition set out, and, in the inset its captain. Elered Hanson, The map shows the location of Cocos Island where buccaneers of the 1700's are supposed to have hidden tons of gold bullion and chests of coin seized from Spanish vessels.

something—which means a revision Good Fishing is Found of debts— and cannot exact prom-In Sand Bay in Door-Co Madison—P—Mr. and Mrs. F. 83 cents to Des Moines, 70 cents, Scalosser, of Algoria, are the pio- to Hastings \$103.

This season is below normal so, of the peninsula, but it is in close do enjoy that gion.

form of recreation to still make of it a Air Pavilion, Sat., July 16. very important economical factor, one that is a benefit directly or indirectly to all of us. As an indication of the interest taken in where to go for camping and fishing trips

let me say that. realize and do say privately that, people as a whole are not spending confronted by the practical side of the money for pleasures that they the case and concrete requests for do ordinarily, I am receiving an avrevision, America will be in an embarrassing situation if she refuses mation on where to go.

ter the debtor and promising re-duction but that the facts should offer a far better field for me to be examined in due time and a de- draw from, but the longer trips call cision made when the case is com- for the expenditure of more money. For that reason I have felt disposed This is only another way of say to speak oftener of places nearer by. ing that any general policy such as For those of you who wish to cancellation is considered out of know where you can go for a weekthe question and that members of end fishing trip let me tell you congress fear this is what Europe about the bass fishing that can be really is driving at and expects. If had now in Door-co. A glance at

In that vicinity is Sand Bay. Last ican opinion, then the comments Sunday, according to reports I have, Harry Flint and party caught last Sunday 14 small mouth bass on the

geon Bay. That is, if you are driv-

The water is perhaps five to ten the concessions made to Germany feet in depth along this reef. I am will not be borne entirely by the told that "Green Bay flies" were allied countries and that America used for bait, several of the insects will help For the moment it is ap- being wadded up and placed on the politic to let European hook, and then fished deep with a peoples believe the measure of aid sinker. This is a good bart at this will be extensive and ungrudging. time, yet I also heard of another A few months may see a slow but langler who made a good catch none the less penetrating realiza- casting artificial lures. What kind tion on the part of Europe that were used I was not told, but that is that a one-third cut in armanot a difficult matter for any angler

> Another place that can be successfully fished for black bass is Snake Island, which lies between Sand Bay and Riley's Bay. The places I have named are just two of he many good bass waters on the Door County peninsula, Little Sturgeon Bay can hardly be called a part

Wife Was Fat No Longer Attractive Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper of April 4 in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide amendon 'She has a beautiful woman, one purress testified, 'but she go Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their acceal just because they do not know what to

If you are fat how would you

that they expect from America
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Why not do what thousands of women have done to get ind of youngs of unwanted far? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of not water every more ing before breakfast and keep : up for 30 days. You can help the action of Krusenen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes butter oream and sugar Then weigh yourself and see now many pounds

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lose fat today It's the safe way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen - your health comes first and remember this if you are not joyfully satisfied with results-money back

Algoma Couple Pioneers Of College Tent City

neers of the University of Wisconcolony, a census of the unique settlement has revealed. summer sessions at the university. The census takers found the col-Dance, Binghamton, Open ony this year is inhabited by 176 persons representing 23 states. Each

Seek Rate Cut in Cheese Shipments Reduction Asked by Rail-

roads to Meet Truck Competition

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-in order to meet ruck competition, various rail roads have applied to the L C. C. for permission to establish reduced freight rates on shipments of cheese from Appleton, Neenah, and 16 other Wisconsin points to Omaha, Kansas Crv. St. Joseph, Stoux City, Des Milles, and Hastings and Lincolm Nto

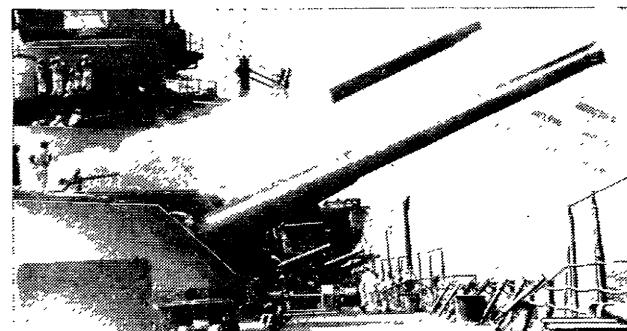
Tre Wisconsin origins included în the applications are Fond du Lac. Aprietta, Neenah, Juneau, Green Bay Francis Creek, Reedsville, Plymourn Cleveland, Two Rivers, Edgar. Marathon City, Zachow, Wausal Shawano, Marshfield, Manitowoca, a Newton.

The proposed new rates, 73 cents per 100 pounds to Hastings and Lind m and 53 cents to the other destinations would go into effect st immediately upon the granting c' Commission permission, and would evere on March 31, 1933 The rolls have previously applied reduction to Hastings and Lincoln to be effective August 1 and they new seek that date moved up to concide with effective date the reductions to other points As examples of the present rates From Appleton, to Omaha 82 cen's to St Joseph 81 cents.

From Green Bay, to Kansas City 84 cents, to Lincoln 92 cents. From Manitowoo, to Sioux City

den's and their families who prefer The couple first came to the tent the outdoor life and cheaper quarvillage in 1917 and have resided ters to city apartments and roomthere while attending 11 different ing houses, sets up its own organization for government by elected of-

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The award includes all of the lubricating oils to be used by United States battleships, destroyers, submarines, naval aircraft throughout the entire Navy and all Navy equipment at Atlantic ports. It also includes other Government requirements including those of the Army's fighting tanks, artillery tractors, trucks, etc., in 33 States.

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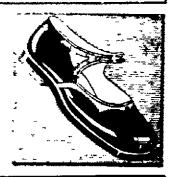
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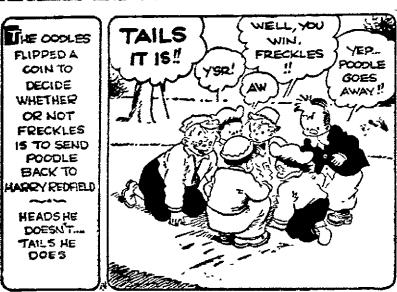
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Tails It Is!

SAY! HOW CAN YOU

LAUGH, WHEN YOU KNOW

YEAH ... I

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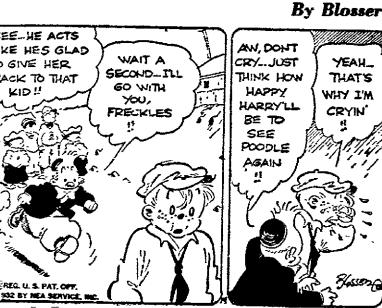
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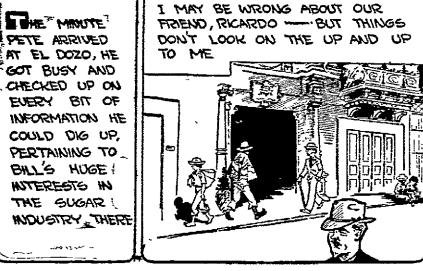


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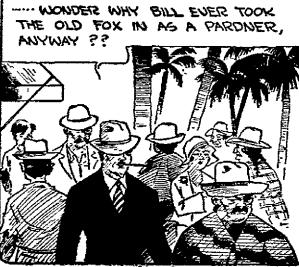


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AT ANY RATE , I HAVE ENOUGH DOPE TO FORCE HIS HAND

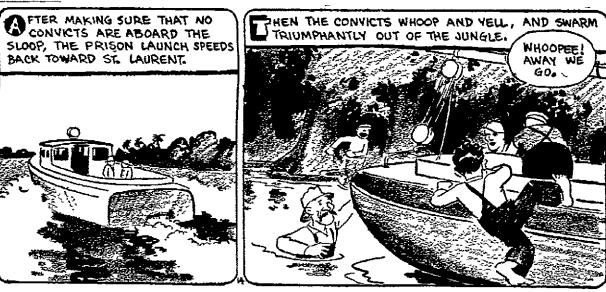
El Dozo!



WELL, HERE WE ARE -THIS IS HIS BANK! I ALWAYS THOUGHT IT SEEMED RATHER PROSPEROUS FOR A PLACE OF THIS SIZE



WASH TUBBS



Free!

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AGAIN



YEAH? WELL I'VE YOU YOU

THOSE BABIES NEVER

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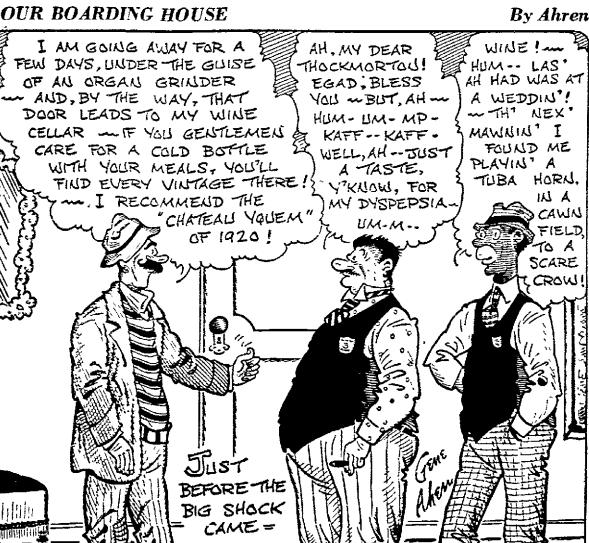
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leman gangster" who is entertain- hopelessly snarled. ing five "guests" in an island while Wentworth, one of his prisoners. But Jerry Calhoun, who with Stevens and Emory Battles is trying to outwit Ashwood, intends to marry Nancy himself,

Chapter 27 SECRET MARRIAGE

SHWOOD rose abruptly. A "Unless I am too optimal he chuckled, "another guest is he glad to arriving, one who will be glad to give spiritual comfort to those who desire it."

He looked point blank at Lucci, vho cursed him.

Ten minutes later, the affable host presented the Rev. Dr. Llewellin Titherington to his guests. The minister was a short, thin man with a bass voice which, being out of proportion to his stature, startled those who heard it for the first

Ashwood regarded him with illestrained delight. It was evident that Dr. Titherington had read the fulsome accounts of the spectacular kidnaping and recognized the victims as they were introduced. By the time the smiling cripple presented "One-shot Lucci, Flower of Chicago Gangdom," The minister rembled, naturally.

"And now," suggested Ashwood suavely, "I must insist that you rest. Your journey has, no doubt, been fatiguing. Alfred, show Dr. Titherington to his room."

The minister turned and followed the steward.

"Sort of too bad," ventured the detective mildly, "to make sport of the little feller like that. I'm going in to see if I can make him feel a uttle easier in his mind. He's probably all upset."

Ashwood bowed sardonically. "Peace be with you, brother," he

pronounced blandly, the drawnlown gravity of his mouth belied by the scoffing twinkle in his eyes. Stevens turned abruptly and left the room. Walking through the long hall of the guest's wing, he knocked at the door which he guessed would be the minister's. There was no answer, so he entered without invitation. Dr. Titherington was seated on a straight-backed chair, anxlously looking out of the window into the living room. For the first into the fast darkening twilight. His time since Jerry had known him

his emotions. "Well, Reverend, how goes it?" Stevens seated himself on the edge of the bed and studied th other for a moment before broaching his subject. "See here, Reverend, you may have forgotten who I am, amongst all the introductions of a few minutes ago. Im Stevens, an operative of the United States Treasury department."

The little man looked at him iuliy. "What are you doing in this den

of thieves, then?" he inquired. "Trying to get away and put the Hamilton, shuffling his cards ableader of the crooks in prison sently, was regarding them with There hasn't been a break I could idle currosity. Mallory, a highball take advantage of yet, so I've had half-way to his hips, stood by the to bide my time" He stopped to center table gazing at them in asmarshall his thought. Then, abrupt- tomishment. Martin's white face, ly. "You came to marry Ashwood to dim in a corner, was turned their Miss Wentworth didn't you?"

black ribbon which hung from his ed them of a crisis? nose glasses.

I am not sure that I shall conduct wife, Mrs. Calnoun? the ceremoney, now. "I know you won't!"

the detective. He was gradually sion which had engulfed him.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded. 'Just' that. The cripple is going

to abduct that girl against her will In a moment of whole-hearted gen- | Lttle eyes as venomous as a coppererosity, he offered to marry her, the way a feller tosses a bone to a dog and then, as though impatient to But whether you marry them or not, he's going to take her away unless we can find some way to stop

"Perhaps, then." decided the other, "it would be better to marry

"It would, if the whole affair couldn't be stopped. But it can. There is a fine young feller here who got into this jam just to rescue her. He has offered to marry her before Limpy gets around to it, hoping that will stop him from carrying her off

"I shall have nothing to do with how Nancy will like leaving her M. The whole thing is entirely too new husband.

SYNOPSIS: Ashwood, the "gen- fantastic." The black ribbon was "Well," observed the old man,

he collects ransom, has sent for a quietly, "from where I sit a live minister to marry him to Nancy layman, if you'd have to give up your church, would look better to me than a dead minister." "Dead?" Dr. Titherington gasped audibly.

"Deader'n hell, begging your par-don. You don't meet guys like Ashwood at Wednesday afternoon guild meetings, you know. He'd worry himself over killing you as much as he did over bumping off those two gorillas of One-shot's. Maybe less. I take it he doesn't care much about ministers. I might mention, in passing, that two men got their throats cut last night. One of 'em is just the other side of that partition. If you are alive tomorrow you will probably read a burial service or

two." "And you—a government detective-stand for these outrages?"

"Just now, yes," admitted Steve patiently. "No use committing sui-cide, like you're going to, because I don't like what I can't help. Now listen, you can do the girl a good turn by marrying her to the nice young feller who'll be running much more risk of getting knocked off than you will. If your conscience will allow you, though, to hitch her up to Ashwood, go to it! Me, I'd hate to live to old age remembering

it, if I was to do a thing like that." He rose wearily and turned toward the door. A sudden gesture from the deflated little clergyman stopped him.

"What about the license?" ven-"I'll take the responsibility for

that," the other assured him. you're going to swallow the whole thing, don't gag at the details." Mr. Witherington winced.

"Bring the couple to me," he agreed finally. "I prefer to meet the wrath of a criminal rather than the sorow of my Maker."

Stevens, in his delight, smote the other on the back with so lusty a whack that the little man coughed painfully. Then he went for the bride, bridegroom and Emory, whom he had decided should be

best man. Ashwood looked up from his book as Mr. Titherington, Jerry, and Nancy, Emory and Stevens trooped face was pale, his eyes large and the cripple seemed, for a moment, round, but he was in full control of to have been caught off guard. In intuitive suspicion of the unexpected, his eyes flashed from one to the

other of the entering group, as though to read in their minds the riddle of their unusual appearance. "Is this a committe waiting upon me with a petition?" he bowed, at last. "You all have the guilty expressions of conspirators on your faces" A note of impatience crept

into his voice, "Come, unveil the mystery. Jerry stepped forward and found that Steven had unobtrusively shouldered his way to his side.

way. Lucci, in an easy chair, made Dr. Titherington's long fingers the pilot think of a crouching pan-wound and unwound the long ther. What was it that had warn-

"Gentlemen," Jerry's voice was "Yes." he replied at length. "But clear and crisp "May I present my Ashwood quivered as though he

had been slapped. The blood slowly The minister stared curiously at drained from his face until his cheeks were as colorless as his hair. emerging from the fog of depres- He looked nearer fifty than thirty, except for his yes. They seemed to contract, somehow, until they were mere slits in the parenment of his dead-white face.

Lucci rose from his chair, his hot head's. He took three steps forward get his hands upon the man who had robbed him of Nancy, he catapulted forward, his speed increas-

ing with every step he took. Jerry whirled and braced himself to meet the attack. His gary eyes were as hard as polished steel. His mouth was set in a crooked half-smile. The long anticipated conflict was at hand and he was

(Copyright, Dial Press) Jerry gets the fight he wants, tomorrow, and Ashwood inquiries

content to have it so

Giant Collegians Defeat Appleton Team, 9

Dusky

Jackson Team Pounds Crowe For 17 Hits

Four Circuit Clouts Feature Twilight Fracas At Ball Park

A gers from Piney Woods school, and working out with the Cubs.

With the Appleton Collegians in a twilight game at the Appleton ball twilight game at the Appleton ball to be beamed. "Feeling fine and am trank last evening and wellad or crazy to play ball seain." park last evening, and walked off crazy to play ball again." with the long end of a 9 to 4 score. Rallying in the eighth and ninth

innings, the colored boys reached the offerings of "Dats" Crowe for eight hits and seven runs. With one

The colored boys, who do nothing available, presented an odd spectacle in the darkness last evening, as they battled to win the game.
White teeth glistened as the players gritted them in a final attempt to hit, and white eyes rolled in the darkness as they watched the white

Hurls Good Game

"Dats" Crowe looked good on the mound during the first seven innings of the game, and kept the colored boys guessing. He allowed eight hits, but only two runs in those innings. An error, well placed hits, and two home runs by Payne the colored boys in advance, and Crowe in a tight spot.

A walk, stolen base, and then a long three-bagger by Easterling in the ninth frame, put the dusky lads far in advance. Jordan, J. Hayes and Easterling were responsible for the last three runs. Crowe brought in the first run

for Appleton in the third frame. Bowers scored the second run. In that inning, Murphy went to first on a fielder's choice, and then stole second. Eggert was hit by a pitched ball, Donegan, and Weisgerber retired the side with a fly into cen-"Sonny" Tornow, who can usual-

ly be expected to do his stuff, whacked the horseside over the right field fence in the sixth frame, scoring Weisgerber ahead of him. Crowe flied out, and Bowers was fanned.

"Dats" Crowe fanned four Giant sluggers, and walked only one. Dent, who was knocked out of the box in the sixth, and was replaced by Payne, fanned two and walked two. Payne had four strike outs in his turn on the mound and walked none. Both colored pitchers threw a fast under-handed ball.

Replace Murphy and handles the big pad with considerable ease.

the Giant Collegians was the bat- gregation. ting star of the evening's engagement. Swinging a mean bat, and not Plan Inter-Club very particular with what the opposing pitcher has to offer, the dusky lad whacked a homer over the left field fence in the second frame, tripled in the ninth, and doubled in the eighth.

Murphy, c. 3 0 1 0

Appleton

Eggert, 1b. 3 0 0 0 Donegon, 3b. 4 0 1 0 Jordan, c. 5 1 2 1 members of the Clintonville team J. Hayes, cf. 4 2 2 0

Federation to Review

great distance runner from Finland, by the winner and is then played found himself today the center of for the following year. found himself today the center of pre-Olympic speculation.

phantom Finn would be unable to compete in the 1932 Olympic even though he might be permitted to

proven vulnerable to injury.

recognition of the great runner as the heirs apparent. With them were flow to select seven finalists, proma contestant in the Olympic games. Al Schwartz of the Illinois Athletic ises to develop a great struggle be.
A hearing will be held July 28 by club, 1931 A. A. U. champion in the tween the east and mid-west men's par
the International Amateur Athletic 100 meters and 200 meters: Johnny Among others. Gene Venzke "Pen"

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of Nurmi, who has been barred of others. orbitant expense money he collect- be, of Los Angeles, eased to leader- Kansas and Henry Brocksmith of orbitant expense money he collect- be, of Los Angeles, eased to leader- mansas and menty processmin of day, ed while staging exhibition races in ship in the 1810 meters prelimin- Indiana. All have beaten 4:15 for Miss Robinson eliminated Mrs.

be only a spectator this year.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Jurges Warned to Exhibit Speed in

Chicago -(2)- You'll have to admit that Bill Jurges, flashy Cub shortstop, is a speed demon.

Speed made him one of the greatest pivot men in baseball. Speed saved him from death when a pretty brunette started

And now, eight days after suffer- . ing bullet wounds in the right side dusky crew of horseside slug- and left hand, he's back in uniform

shooting in his hotel room.

He'll have to forget baseball to-

hearing of the girl who almost kill-ed him-Miss Violet Valli —on a eight hits and seven runs. With one charge of assault with intent to accord, the dusky lads took their kill Jurges first refused to appear signals, and whacked the ball with but the court threstened to bring ease as darkness settled over the him in if he persisted in his refusal.

"And he'd better show some speed but travel from town to town, tak- in getting to this court," warned ing on whatever ball teams are Municipal Judge John Sparboro.

Machines Trim

Outagamie Crew Forced Into Cellar Berth in American League A. L. STANDINGS

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WEEK'S GAMES
Power Co. vs. Fox River.
Coated vs. Tuttle Press.

softball team was forced into the the 800 meters. cellar berth last night when it dropped a fast game to the Apple- ever since the forces began assemton Machines by a score of 6 to 3 bling for the final trials. Since his on Wilson Junior high school dia- defeat in the intercollegiate 440 by mond. Prior to that time the Tele- Bill Carr of Pennsylvania, Big Ben phone crew occupied the bottom has been pointed for a return duel rung on the American league lad- and "revenge," in the 400 meters. der with two wins and eight losses. Eastman and Carr are "seeded" in The Milk Co. crew railied in the separate heats of the 400 tomorrow last frame, but was unable to over- , but barring the biggest kind of an come the big lead of the machine makers. Schwandt, hurling for the the final Saturday. Machines was reached for six hits. struck out none, and walked none. Eggert, Outagamie Milk hurler struck one man out, and walked money that Eastman would take

Slattery of the Milk Co. crew hit Stanford runner had been affected a home run in the last half of the by a slight cold. Rasterners offered year old, Crowning Glory, to reap V. Whitney ace, finished third.

evening the Coated Paper Co. team Easterling, flashy short stop for will clash with the Tuttle Press ag- reduce the all-star field, from

Waupaca Team to Invade Although the spotlight focuses on a flock of Pacific coast stars, all Clintonville Course Next Sunday

Weisgerber, ss. 3 1 1 0 Clintonville Golf club are preparing experts, the prospects point to Tornow, 2b. 4 1 2 0 to play host to players from the these results: East, 29; mid-west, 21; Hillman, If. 4 0 0 0 Waupaca club here next Sunday in far west, 17; south, 2. This includes Crowe, p. 4 1 2 1 another inter-club match. All mem-Strutz, c. 0 0 0 1 bers who wish to play have been requested to register before Friday 35 4 7 2 so that pairings can be arranged are expecting a tough battle.

Qualifying rounds for the Clin-Easterling, ss. 5 3 3 0 Quantiying rounds for the City Tun, nearest Outline. Toppino, the ment will get underway Saturday. New Orleans fissh, and Ralph Met-Magee, 2b. 5 1 3 0 to enter. Qualifying rounds will be 200 meter dashes, respectively, as Dent, p. 4 0 2 2 18 holes and must be completed between July 16 and 30.

The 32 low scorers will qualify in Appleton 002 002 000-4 this match, and from that round to Giants 010 000 143-9 the finish, all competition will be on the basis of match play, for the title now held by George McCauley, defending champion, H. H. Heur Case of Paavo Nurmi was runner-up last year. The prize Los Angeles - R In town less is a silver cup, presented by the than 24 hours, Paavo Nurmi, the club. This cup is held for one year

There was much talk that the Weissmuller Stands on Sidelines at Swim Races

Cincinnati. Ohio -- Johnny vill do so by the International Amateur Weissmuller stood on the sidelines, each day. The first trials and semi- Miss Hadfield to Meet Athletic Federation, for, like, the an outsider, today, while the boys finals of the 100-meter dash are. June Rephe in Tournal ancient Greek Achilles, his heel has who would be king lashed out in scheduled Friday, as well as mals proven vulnerable to injury.

the waters of Coney Island pool in for the 200 On Saturday the pro-Numi was limping about today, suffering from a pulled Achilles many marks held by the retired and marks with the waters of Coney Island pool in for the 20 Cn Saturday the promotion a pulled Achilles many marks held by the retired all-meter semi-final six of the 100-meter semi-final six fect Finland's plans to demand Majola and Manuella, were among there will be two trial heats tomor- ing Lucille Robinson, Iowa state Grand Chute Mufflers

Federation to consider the status Schmieler of Michigan and a host Hallowell, Joe Mangan and Leo from the Olympics because of ex- Another monaron, Clarence Crab- strides with Glenn Cunningham, of

ship in the 1830 meters prelimin- indiana. All lave coales the miss robinson eliminates aries yesterday, in 20:29 4-8. The the mile and Venzke, indoors, ran Hayes Dansingberg. Rochester, Minn, and Miss Weller beat Mrs. Nurmi refused to discuss his case Kalili brothers ran away with their to a world record of 4.10. on his arrival here yesterday, but heats in the 100 meters free style. to a friend he hinted he was not but all faced seem competition in any too hopeful he would be rein- semi-final and final rounds today.

American Stars Getting to Court In Final Tryouts On Stanford Field

Expect 30.000 Spectators To Witness Events Tomorrow, Saturday

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor DALO, ALTO, CALIF. - 170 -America's warning to the invading army of Athletes seems he likely to be sounded with recordsmashing emphasis in the final Olympic track and field tryouts, morrow, however, as he has been Friday and Saturday, before upordered to appear in court for the wards of 30,000 spectators in Stanford university's beautifully laid out stadium.

Combined with the national senior A. A. U. championships for 1932, the decisive tests for the American team, which will carry the shield in the blue-ribbon events of the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles two weeks hence, have brought together the greatest collection of track and field stars in Milkmen, 6 to 3 the country's history. World record breakers, present and prospecthe country's history. World rective, will be featured in at least

seven events.
"So far as most of the main events are concerned, you pick the winners out of a hat just as easily as you can figure them on a dopesheet," Lawson Robertson, the American Olympic head coach, told the Associated Press today. "We should have no alibis when this team is finally chosen, by actual tryouts, to meet the best that the rest of the world can offer. It's the greatest lineup I have ever seen."

The American team, barring some last-minute change of heart by Olympic officials, or extraordinary developments, will stand on the results of the tryouts. The desire of Ben Eastman, famous Stanford runner, to compete only in the 400meter run, has disposed of the talk The Outagamie Milk company's of picking him, without trial, for

Eastman has been a storm-center upset, probably will battle it out in BET EVEN MONEY

Coast enthusiasts today, however, were offering no better than even Carr's measure, following word the ner of Yale or Reginald Bowen, for-

legged, anyway. The preliminaries tomorrow will around 300 athletes to not more a fleet field in the rich Hyde Park Saturday. Golf Tournament for the Olympic tem, in addition to which extra men will be chosen for the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams. Forester Team the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

leager to add the California touch to California's Olympics, the copesheets indicate the east and middle west will contribute most of the Clintonville - Members of the place-winners. On a consensus of the selections already made for the decathlon and marathon, as well as

tryouts are expected to be furnished by the sprints and 1500 meter calfe, big Marquette negro flier,

the result of latest workouts. formia, contrary to original expectaspeciater, also has caught the famoy

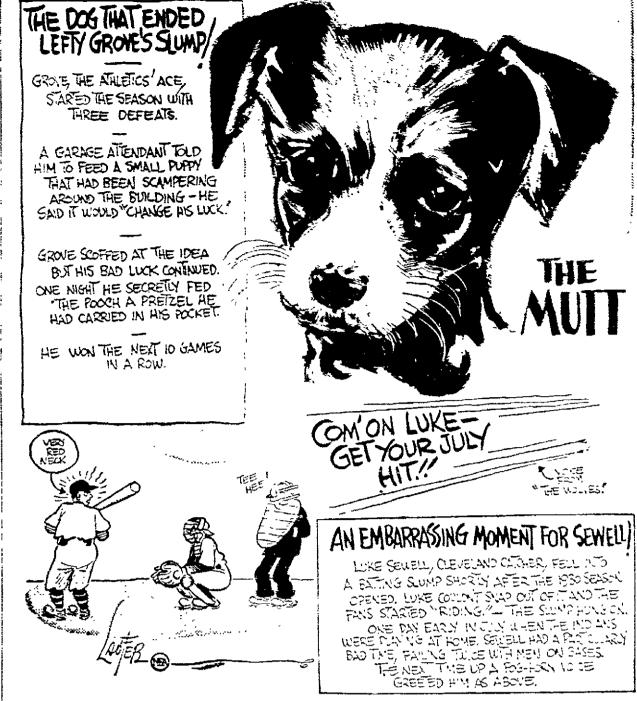
Topping in the LY, Hec Dyer of the decided to concentrate on the 200 Sprinters trying for the 'double'

Lerricuid eastern stars, will match

the principal rivality centers around

Percy Beard, southern boy represented is Johnny Morriss of the the Mufflers, and Van Dyke caucht hears. With his injured heel it appeared Reed Berett, former Brigham senting the New York A. C., Jack Southwestern A. C. doubtful a reinstatement would do Young university athlete, and his Kellar of Ohio State and George There will be no preliminaries in To tide over the Central Califor. In the afternoon program, Patsy One of the "dark horses" in this runs.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer Standings



Crowning Glory Wins Fast Indians Defeat Race at Arlington Park Brews to Halt

HICAGO (2)—It looks like a whitney year again on the American turf.

HICAGO (2)—It looks like a an impressive victory with Jockey Leishman up. He made

Winners Take Early Lead To Defeat Opponents By 14 to 8 Score

FRATERNAL LEAGUE J. C. C. 7 3

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WEEK'S GAMES De Molay vs. Eagles.

Scoring in every inning except Smith Defends Title the seventh, the Forester softball

Carding 84's, three united men's par for the course, Miss men's par for the course, four Miss Hadfield, four times state champion, defeated Mrs. H. W. Tupper, Chicago, and Mrs J. W. Taylor, Evanston, Il., respectively, in quarter final play yester-

Equally spectacular should be the Lillian Zech, Chicago.

With C. V. Whitney's great every post a winner, turned back Milwaukee Club Loses equipoise running the older handicap a spirited challenge by Misguide. Stars Groggy and his Fashionable and won by three-quarters of a star colt of the Le Mar stock farm. Flapper, Top Flight, reeling off vic-length. Although it was a driving tory after victory, up comes Mrs. finish, the railbirds insisted he won John Hay Whitney's sleek bay two- eased up. Rapscallion, another C. ninth with Koepsel on base, and the suggestion that either Karl War- the rich harvest of his class so far It will be Top Flight's turn next

to enrich the Whitney turf treasury, "thirteenth" and celebrate. Strutz went into catch in the eighth frame to relieve Manager Murphy. Although new in the game, he looks well behind the pan, and handles the big pad with constant of the formula of the

will be cut in half again by the 350. Shouldering top weight of 117 deciding tests. The first three in pounds, Crowning Glory raced to over to the fleet. Faireno today little first baseman found a spot over to the fleet. The winner of the Belmont and with two mates on base and drove Dwyer stakes gained his support in just enough runs to win the yesterday by running six furlongs game with his twenty-seventh home in the remarkably 1:10 4-5, the swiftest workout this the eighth straight for the fading Beats K. C. Crew season at Arlington Top Flight ran Red Birds and the sixth successive the same distance in 1-12 3-5 but victory for the Millers, pace seriors wasn't permitted to do her best. Yet the Railbirds considered Fairleno's work the most impressive, His | easy, long stride made a real hit

Today, there were 16 probable starters left in the classic field Among them were Gusto American derby winner, victor turned up yesfull brother of Bubbling Over

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to play in the excessive heat Storon

the Finnish team any good for all eight brothers comprise a baseball Saling of Icwa, all of whom have the high jump, pole vault, 300 meter nia baseball league, nearly all the Handler was winner of the classic deteated Charles. Spencer, Louisindications were that Nurmi would nine playing teams in Utah and ripped listed world records apart, steeplechase, 5000 and 10,000 meter players donated their services dur- field pace, and Peter at Law took wille, 6-0, 6-1, as he advanced along ling the first half of the season. Itwo out of four heats in the 16 pace. I with other seeded players.

Winning Streak,

Tough Battle by Score of 1 to 0 BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO- (P)- No baseball manager can make a debut at Minneapolis on the unlicky

year honors for the season at Ar- richest three-year old stake of the day but the Millers forgot that he Waner, Parates 120. lington park yesterday by defeating year, the \$70,000 Arlington classic, was doing the master minding and shot down the Red Birds for the Worthington, Braves 33. around 300 athletes to not more a factory and the stakes, which netted his owner \$17,than 125 for Saturday's finals. This stakes, which netted his owner \$17,vorite with the big race three days. Joe Hasuer was the biggest rasman, Reds, 12.

fast time of run of the season. The defeat was of the pennant dash.

kept them so scattered that only one run was carned. That came on the breeze of Crawford's twenty-second homer of the year. Brewers Defrated

After losing three straight games Porter, Indians 26. Indianaprils checked in with a victerday with a mule and a furnong tony vesterday by defeating lilling workout in 1951-3-5 and Stepen walkee, I to 0. The delice was a not H. fetchit and Oscularor which worked the full classe dictance of a mile
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Two Winners in Classic

Toledo. Ohio — To the Temporal Server Values of the Server Server Will be used in two of the server of the season, of them puck ups' from the Form of the season, the Aces were number to the Grand Chite Mifflers of the Season, the Aces were number to the Grand Chite Mifflers of the Season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second that the Aces were number to the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second that the Aces were number to the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second that the Aces were number to the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second the Season that the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second the Season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second the Season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second that the season the Season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a second that the season the Season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of a season that the remainder of the season, the Grand Chite Mifflers of the Season that the remainder of the season, the season that the remainder of the season th Burnir was the second heat victor

of the All American Purker, sensational Milwaukee ten-Tha Signal stepped the fastest his star, today meets John McDiarand was supported by Miller behind the pan. Geneler hurled for m a of the evening, 2(3) while mid. Fort Worth, Text, in quarter that Mustlers and Van Dyke caucht. Firting the 17 trot in straight final play in the Kentucky State.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION halanapolis 1. Milwaukee 0. Minneapolis , Columbus 2. Teledo 6-8, St. Paul 3-4. Louisville at Kansas City; game

ewas played Sunday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5, St. Louis 3. Washington 15, Chicago 4. Boston 8. Detroit 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, New York 2, Brooklyn 5, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2, Besten 5-10, Pittsburgh 1-5. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwauket.

Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Ph.ladelphia at Cincinnati.



By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—P. Waner, Pirates .369. Hurst, Phillies .365.

Runs-Klein, Phillies 93; Terry. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies

Doubles-P. Waner. Home runs-Klein, Wilson, Dodgers 16.

Stolen bases—Stripp, Dodgers and P. Waner, Pirates 12. Probing - Betts, Braves Swetonic 19-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx. Athletics .377; Walker, Tigers .346. Runs-Simmons, Athletics 92; Huns batted in-Foxx, Athletics 104, Ruth, Yankees 86. H. S-Foxx, Athletics 123; Aver-.11 Indians 100. Doubles-Juhnson, Red Sox, and

Tippes-Diver, Senators 13; Laz-Yankees 10. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 34; Strick bases-Chapman, Yankees 19. J. nnson, Red Sox, 14 Browns and Picching—Kimsey,

Porto Rico, outpointed Ted Sand-wina, Sloux City, Ia, 10)



Miss Hadfield to Meet their star.

June Beebe in Tourney Playing over his home courts these the rest of the court product. Cardinals—His Milwaukee ——Semi-final play strokes, eight under the Frances day of past associated the strokes, eight under the strokes, eight under the strokes.

Louisville, Ky. - P - Frankie

tunnis tournament. The Milwaukee youth yesterday

Brooklyn Takes Cubs Into Camp By 5 to 4 Score

Burleigh Grimes Fails to Produce-Bruins Kept From Advancing

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

HAT here, i figure of the last

world series Burleigh Grimes, must have been a solirce of the .513 keenest disappointment to Rogers 566 Hornsby the last few months.

.571 er has failed to produce, and it is only because Lonnie Warneke, the Arkansas yaungsten, has come Cubs are whele they are today. Grimes, thus far has been able to win only four for Hornsoy and has lost eight. After illness set him back at the start of the race, the veteran righthander started well and it looked for a time that he was set for a big year, but something slipped about a month ago and he has been of practically no value since. Doing relief work mostly, he has lost five straight and was knocked

by Brooklyn yesterday. The defeat Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5 (10 kept the Cuts from climbing within inings)

a single game of the league leaders.

Win Doubleheader

> riumph over Cincinnati. The Cleveland Indians remped on the A's again, 7 to 5, in 10 innings and went into second place in the American league.

Frankie Crosetil, each with one aboard, gave the Yankees their final with St. Louis, 5 to 3, It was No. 25 for the Babe Washington ham-mered three Chicago White Sox pitchers for 16 his and a 15 to 4

All-Stars Ready For Three Games

Play Manitowoo Here Saturday - Double Bill

ous weekend, the Appleton All-Stars underwent a out last evening on the First ward diamond. Every rusty play was ironed out, and the wrinkles which will be eliminated when the team Phillies 25; sees action Saturday and Sunday, Three pitchers will see action in engagements this weekend, accord-

ing to club officials. Gresenz, Mortell and Crane are slated to exchange positions on the mound in Saturday's engagement with the Manitowoo aggregation, and in Sunday's double-header with the Wausau Mutuals The game with Manitowoc will take place at 2.15 Saturday after-

noon at Brandt park. The initial game with the Wausau aggregation is scheduled for 10 clook Sunday morning, and the second game will be played at 2.15 Sunday afternoon. Last Sunday, the All-Stars were forced to split a doucle bill with the Wausau Mutuals. Saturday af-ternoon they ekad out a close win from the Osnkish Flowers at Brand

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Beston's Red Sox not only took their second straught from Detroit, 8 to 7. but chalked up their first series of the season, three games to Home runs by Babe Ruth and

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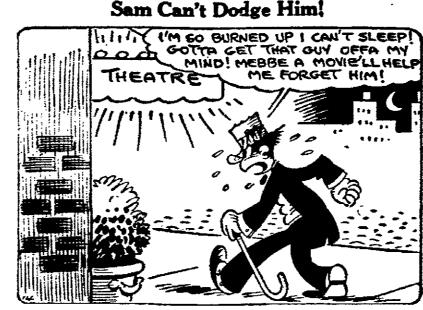
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HOMES-Modern homes at excep-tionally low prices. P. A. Kornely,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Levi Leeman, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Levi Leeman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Malcolm Leemann for the probate of the will of Levi Leeman, deceased and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Levi Leeman deceased, late of the town of Maine in said county;

LEGAL NOTICES

n said county; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Levi Leeman deceased, late of the Town of Maine in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 14th day of November, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys. July 14-21-28 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John E. Ward, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1532 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Ruth Ward for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John E. Ward, decreased large of the airs of Apple of the airs of

rms and bath. Heated.

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KIM!

Elected at Largest District Meeting for Many Years at Marion

Marion-Monday evening marked family. one of the largest school district meeting; held in Marion for many and Emory Rogers was elected chairman. The reports of the audit committee, the freasurer and clerk were accepted. These showed a bal- mann home. ance of cash on hand of \$8.303. With a running expense of \$25,401, \$9,-000 was raised for the tax levy for the coming year. A. Schneider and fus and daughter Helen, Mrs. Ger-Lester Noach were candidates for trude Mueller and children Cle-

be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 14, 1932.

By order of the Court, THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge and Acting Pockat and she will start a home food shop. This will be a new years the said of the coming year. A. Schneider and Lester Noach were candidates for the clerk with Schneider winning by a close count.

Miss B. Warnick has rented the place lately occupied by George Pockat and she will start a home food shop. This will be a new years the coming year. A. Schneider and food shop in the coming yea place lately occupied by George Alverno. ture in this village. She will be in to their home after spending the position to open for business some time during the latter part of the

> Mrs. Max Dapin injured one finger in the wash wringer Tuesday Miller, clerk; treasurer, Andrew and will be unable to use her left Farbach; director, Joseph Sprang hand for some time. The Marion band held a business

Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and consid-

The application of Albert Nohr, IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate, ask city of Appleton, in said county, for DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

The application of Albert Nohr, deceased, late of the estate of William Nohr, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 5, 1932.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys. July 7-14-21 SHERIFF'S SALE

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28th day of July, 1931, and also docketed in Outagamic county, Wisloads of hay. Frank Snell has a 10-loads of hay. Frank Snell has a 10-loads of hay. Frank Snell has a 10-loads of hay was elected clerk by a one vote to harvest next week. He expects to harvest next week. He expects to reap a good crop.

Many of the people in this location and Lov Lemke treasurer One of the said plaintiff and against the said defendants, for the sum of nineteen thousand, five hundred twenty-three and \$8-100ths \$19.523.

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LOT — For sale on W. Summer.
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| CKLAND BEACH—For sale or of Appleton, in the court house in the city of Appleton, in the courty of Outaganise and state of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15th day of August, 1902, at Hugo Paschke was re-elected directions of the 15

Items From Sherwood

By Small

group of neighbors including Mr. few days last week. Misses Katherand Mrs. Dan Maile, Mr. and Mrs. ine Battes and Genevieve McClone and Eva, Mrs. Kate Mueller, Mr. ed home with them. and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer, Mr. and

Louis Ernst returned Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital at Apyears. The meeting was called to pieton where he has been a paclaims against the said Levi Leeman order by director Frank Bowers, tient the past two weeks after submitting to an operation.

Russell Ford of Chicago spent the week end at the E. A. Borne-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Miss Marie and Joseph Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derclerk with Schneider winning by opha and George, and Miss Armella Holzschuh spent Sunday visit-Miss B. Warnick has rented the ing the Holy Family convent at

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sieman and son, Junior, of Milwaukee returned week at the August Loerke home There was a meeting of the Henry Clay school district Monday evening. Officers elected were: Louis

Lange Reelected **Board Director**

Officers Elected at Annual Meetings Held at Three Schools Near Isaar

was reelected director. The teacher engaged for the coming term is COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY er engaged for the coming term in the matter of the estate of Miss Eleanor Kasten of Seymour. of said day.

Dated July 14th, 1932.

By order of the Court.

Miss Eleanor Kasten of Seymour.

William Noir, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, Judge 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon The teacher is Miss Verona Kar-William Nohr, deceased.

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Tri-County league competition, team standings show that the Owego Nine has won five games the estate of said deceased to such and lost five. Three of these persons as are by law entitled games have been played with Duck thereto; and for the determination Creek and every one lost including Sunday's game, which ended with a 11-13 score. There will be a game here Sunday with Hofa park, an evening at Ellington, Stephensville, added attraction for the Owego Pershing, Rexford and Hill View. Lutheran church picnic. The Hofa Park team met defeat at Owego Vale, elected Emmet Root clerk July 4 by a 2-3 score when pitcher Roy Manley is director and Matt Johnston allowed them only two Nelson treasurer. Mrs. Alice Feld-

reasonable prices on the cherries at rent expenses. H. J. Van Straten Sturgeon Bay and are picking there will teach again the coming year. this week. Word was received from. District No. 4, Hill View, reelect-Mr. Martin, proprietor of the Mar- ed Fred Braun treasurer. George tins' Cherry Orchard, that the late Schroth is director and John Ort. cherries, will be ready to be picked clerk. Miss Jeannett Pierce. Apple-

rural schools in this community Appleton, was engaged as teacher, during the next school terms ac- District No. 6. Rexford, reelected cording to action taken at the an- Edward Vogel treasurer, and raised nual school meetings Monday eve- \$400 for current expenses and re-

School Meeting

ued Next Year; Mrs. D. J. Flanagan Reelected

neeting was held at the high school Monday evening Mrs. D. J. Flanagan was re-elected director. It was voted to continue the county music the coming year. D. J. Flanagan, chairman of the meeting,

appointed the following auditing committee for the ensuing year: H. A. Rasmussen, J. J. Dempsey and A. W. Kuehlman. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and daughter Margaret Ann of the town

of Lebanon were visitors at the T. E. Gough home Friday evening. Misses Celia and Rosella McClone Dorothy Long and Evelyn Rebman Sherwood-Monday evening Mr. O'Brien homes and with other

Joseph Errel and family, Mrs. E. A. motored to Lebanon Saturday after-Bornemann and daughters Ruth noon and the party of girls return-The following were visitors at the Mrs. Adolph Fietzer and family, home of Mrs. Delia Vedner Sunday:

Kaukauna. Misses Katherine, Geneva and Margaret Honish of Clintonville were visitors at the home of Mr. and

of Sturgeon Bay were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Van Dreese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullarkey of the town of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olesen of the

Mrs. Chester J. Vedner on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dreese

ly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintzke of the town of Maple Creek were visitors at the C. E. Reinert home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Due and

daughter Mary of the town of Deer ives at Belmont.

few days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul. Mrs. C. E. Reinert returned to her home in the village Friday after spending the past two weeks at the

of the town of Maple Creek.

home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan left Wednesday morning on a mo-

by way of La Crosse. Sylvester Flanagan of Wapato, Wash., and Claire Collins of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Mary Flanagan and

Five School Districts

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Stevens Point, Wisconsin.
June 30, July 7-14-21-28, Aug. 4

Isaar-The annual school meeting of the County Line school was relatives in the town of Bear Creek held Monday evening. August Lange was a visitor at the T. E. Gough

row. Isaar State Graded school elected Julius Ziesmer to succeed Albert Mary Golden of the town of Deer Sigl as director. The teachers will Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Frant

Beyond the half-way mark in the day.

hits. John Snell, a farmer of this as teacher. vicinity was one of the first farm- District No. 2. Stephensville, had ty of Lincoln and State of Wis- vicinity was one of the first farm- District No. 2, Stephensville, had consid, upon a judgment rendered ers to finish hawling in hay. From the largest attendance at a school and docketed in said court, on the a 10-acre field of timothy he cut 27 meeting for a score of years, 69

the district are: clerk Roy Brooks: bert Kaadatz is director.

together with the interest and costs, board include Ed. Ponto, clerk and year, 322 were held over. A total of Robert Zempel treasurer. Ella 644 persons were convicted. Richter, Weyauwega, will teach. when she fell from a porch.

Bear Creek Has

County Music to be Contin-

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The annual school

and Mrs. Gus Kollar entertained a friends in the town of Lebanon a

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennesen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vedner of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Vennie Babino and daughter, Phyllis of Minneapolis and Willie Dery of

> town of Bear Creek and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vedner of the village enjoyed a picnic and dance at Waver-

> Creek were recent visitors of rela-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinert and family of Clintonville were visitors at the C. E. Reinert home Friday. Miss Dorothy Dorau of Gillet and Miss May Dorau of Neenah spent a

home of her son, Edward Reinert Mrs. George V. Naze of Madison, who is spending the summer with

Hold Annual Meetings

smith, Shiocion, has been engaged

ton, was reengaged as teacher.

Mrs. Willis Webb received inju-, cases, the majority of which arose ries to her scalp and was taken to from padlocking proceedings against St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton, premises on which it was alleged intoxicating liquor had been sold.

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Trade Quiet On New York Stock Market Sized Run Expanded Be-

hare Prices Forced to Absorb Profit-Taking-Gains are Fractional

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success in efforts to extend them. The stock list had to absorb prof

can Can, which sagged a point in a morning sag, but a firmer tendency appeared during the middle of the day, when net gains of fracand Peoples Gas had one of its wide 3.25. moves, rising a number of points.

has some financing to do shortly. 75.00. News of a character to stimulate

tive, inasmuch as it presumably in- grassy 3.00-4.00. dicated a united front in dealing tween these two principal powers turbing element in the European 1.0. situation in recent years.

local securities markets has come from abroad, notably London. Houses with European connections reported that the buying had been little inclination to bid for stocks on advances. One house reported many more inquiries than actual buying orders. Yesterday's

Chicago —/P — U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 50 cars compared to 145 a year ago. With an authorized capitalization of Cuba Co

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Curtiss Wright will be acquired by the companies concerned.

June production of newsprint in Davison Chem 295; 140-170 lbs 4.65-5.00; pigs 4.25-60; protein 542-572; 13 per cent protein 492-512; No. 1 dark narc Montana 14 per cent protein 533; to arrive 542; No. 1 amactual buying orders. Yesterday's ber durum 532-572; No. 2 amber the Newsprint Service Bureau. Out-Some of the recent buying in the

Undertone Firm

Prices Work Higher After Steady Opening-Volume is Doubled

although early gains were eventu- 2.25; all weights, cuil and common ally shaded. After a steady opening hie market worked higher during the fore-; noon on volume double that of yes-

enough stock to check its rise. 4.00 9 5.50 and nemer: fed heiders reduced. American Gas and Electric Consci- 5.5097.00: grassy kinds down to idated Gas of Balumore and a few 2.75 or below; beef cows 2.2594.30

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More Reaction On Hog Market | Wheat Prices to

Made Possible by Goodyond Immediate Needs

Chicago — P — Further reaction in swine prices was made possible by a good-sized local run expanded beyond immediate trade needs by packers' direct receipts of 8,000. No encouragement was received from dressed pork selling centers and lower live costs to a point more nearly in line with sharply reduced

loin prices.
Selling was confined within narrow range during the initial rounds, values being sharply 10c. lower than Wednesday's average, \$5.00-5.10 taking the selected 180-240 lb. offerings.

Predominately a steer run, to-day's normal study of 5,000 carrie-carried only a thin crust of highly finished beeves. Medium to good New York-P- The securities offerings were plentiful and buyers markets clung tenaciously to their held back on them, haggling for recent gains today, but for the modiscounts. Half a dozen loads of ment at least met with but limited mediocre steers were billed direct to slaughter plants.

Three times as many sheep and it taking and traders were inclined lambs were marketed here in four have little more wheat than requir- were well bought. to pause, while waiting for further days this week as during the same ed for home use. The fact that Strong spots in the industrial Association developments in commodities, and period last week with one day out wheat with charges paid could be group consisted of the Dodge Broth-A little hangover liquidation ap- on the market, which had gotten so regarded as a bullish factor. peared in spots, particularly Ameri- out of hand. They received most of yesterday's supply and reported el for Chicago September wheat

United Fruit, Lehman Corp., Amer- to selected packers 3.75-4.20; rough changes. ican Sugar, Johns Manville, Liggett and heavy packers 3.10-40; pigs 100-and Myers B. Consolidated Gas, and 150 lbs. 3.65-4.60; stags 2.75-3.50; others. Utilities were notably firm, governments and throwouts 1.00-

Cattle 600—slow and Bond dealers reported a fairly steers, good to choice 6.50-8.50 good reception for the \$40,000.000 of medium to good 5.00-6.50: fair to new public utility bonds put upon medium 4.25-5.00; common 2.50-4.00 the market, the largest in many heifers, good to choice 3.00-4.00 weeks, and this undoubtedly helped fair to medium 2.75-3.25; common to the utility shares, in view of furth- fair 2.75-3.25; cows. good to choice er financing which a number of 3.00-75; fair to good 2.75-3.00; cows these companies have to do, when canners 1.25-75; cows, cutters 2.00 conditions favor. This may have 50: bulls, butchers 3.00-25: bulls been a factor in the rise in Peoples bologna 2.25-3.00; bulls, common Gas, which is one of the three prin- 2.00; milkers, springers, good t cipal units of the Insul group which choice (common sell for beef) 35.00

Calves, 500-50 lower; selects 140 the list further was meagre. Bank- 175 lbs. 6.25: good calves 120-135 lbs ing quarters here were inclined to 5.50-6.00: fair to good 4.75-5.25; comregard the new accord between mon 4.00-50; throwouts 3.00-50 France and England as construct heavy vealers 180-200 lbs. 4.00-5.00

Sheep 300-25 lower. with European problems of econom- choice 50 ibs. native lambs 5.75-6.00; ic recovery. Lack of agreement be- fair to good 5.00-50: native buck lambs 4.75-5.06; clipped yearlings has been regarded by some quarters 3.00-4.00; cull lambs 3.00-4.00; ewes in Wall Street as a particularly dis- 1.00-2.00; heavy ewes 75-1.00; bucks

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

he chief obstacle, apparently is the Slaughter cattle and yealers: Steers. extremely low level of corporate good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.50% earnings, probability of further 9.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.75-9.50; 1100-dividend slashing, and lack of pros- 1300 lbs. 7.75-9.50 1300-1500 lbs. 7.75 pect of immediate substantial im- \$\frac{3}{2}.50;\$ common and medium. 690. provement in business. 1300 lbs. 4.25 \$7.75; heifers, good Bradstreet's weekly food index and choice, 550-850 lbs, 6.75 7 8.25: showed a gain for the fourth suc-common and medium, 3.75-6.75; cessive week, but some observers cows, good and choice. 4.00-6.00: pointed out that it may take sever- common and medium, 3.00-4.00: low al more weeks, or even months, be- cutter and cutter, 1.75-3.00; bulls fore it can be said with assurance (yearlings3, good and choice (beef). that there has been a turn in com- 3.50-5.00; cutter to medium. 2.50@ modities. Bar silver was up 1 cent 3.50; vealers (milk fed), good and to 26% cents an ounce. choice. 5.50-5.75; medium, 5.00-5.50; cull and common 4.00-5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 5.25 % 6.25; common and medium, 3.50@5.25. On Curb Market er: good to choice native ewe and wetner lambs 5.75-6.00 to packers. Sheep, 11.000; slow, weak to 2 lowmoderated sorted throwouts 4.00;

top 6.50 paid for sparingly by outsiders; asking above 6.00 for choice Idaho range lambs. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs. 90 lbs down. good and choice, 5.50-6.50; medium, 4.50 2.50; New York—2—A firm undertone all weights, common, 3.754.50; ewes, prevailed in the curb market today, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.00-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Selling Carries Bottom Levels Foreign Government Obli-

Warn Hoover of Threatened Breakdown in Commodity Machinery

packers demanded concessions to heretofore unreached this season.

a grave situation had resulted from were also higher. the futterly prohibitive tax of 5. The offerings of new issues of Amn Shuff

On advances to 49, cents a bush- tionally higher. can Can, which sagged a point in yesterday's supply and reported el for Chicago beptember wheat moderately active trading. Opening along direct lambs today. The trade contracts, however, selling increastions were again steady to firm and Ohio Balliwin Loco ... tures northwest were regarded as the 4 per cent issue. issues as General Motors, American 240 lbs. 4.60-5.00; fair to good butch- upturns in demands was insuffici-Telephone, Sears, Woolworth, Dupont, Bendix, United Aircraft, United Press, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, on Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, on Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, on Pacific, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, on Pacific Santa F

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mark. Yesterday's workings consisted of a mixture of domestic hard winters and Manitobas with France taking on some durum.

Wheat traders are becoming anxious owing to high temperatures in the northwest. They have banked on the spring wheat crop coming through without any injury, but it is in the critical stage with higher temperatures and no general rains. Traders fear that it may be damaged should there be no change in the weather in the next few days. The markets have been regarded as oversold. Eastern operators are said to be anxious to take hold of any wheat any time there is an opportunity for a good upturn.

but there were not particularly enthusiastic. The change in front on the part of the largest shorts came as a surprise to the trade in general. There is a feeling in some quarters that corn may lead all grains in a moderate upturn in prices as it is a domestic proposiket worked higher during the forencom on volume double that of yesterday.

On the upturn Electric Bond and Share common made considerable progress above 7 before meeting enough stock to check its rise.

Reports from Winnipeg say that

American Gas and Electric Consideration and a few places of Baltimore and a few places were inclined to do better.

Olis were drill but in specialities to be their grassy kinds form to 25 bits tone was farm. Great Atlantic and Facilities added to Wernstalk's across one street of the construction of the construction

CHICAGO CHEESE

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Prices Rally on N. Y. Bond Mart

gations Ragged—Losses Exceed Gains

New York—P.—Domestic bonds of Allis Challel classes today held well to the Amerada higher price range reached in their Amn Bank Note Chicago —P Stop loss selling rally of this week. Foreign governand general liquidation which dement bonds were somewhat ragged. veloped in the late dealings carried with net losses slightly exceeding A

Railroads were bought in a mar-Warnings sent to President Hoo- ket that showed increasing activity . Ar ver and congressional leaders at and broadening scope. Gains of a Washington that a breakdown of substantial fraction or more were ened by lack of investment and apeake and Ohio. Missouri Pacific. Ann Local speculative support during the heavy crop movement of wheat attractive common of the manufacture. Northwestern and Nickel Plate is Ann Red Std San and Red Std San

cents on each \$100 value of future bonds and notes, aggregating \$35.- Amn St. Fdrs
commodity transactions." 000,000, for two important utility Amn Sug Refg Friends of higher prices took companies were reported well Amin some notice of Washington esti-bought. The utility group was firm Amn mates that the wheat crop of the in the open market. International Amn Danube basin this year would be Telephone and Postal Telegraph se-only 283,000,000 bushels, against curities moved higher and New Anda 364,000,000 last year. This was con- York City traction bonds advanced strued to mean Rumania, Hungary, to new high prices on the move. Bulgaria and Jugoslavia would steady and Consolidated Gas 5½s.

more definite information as to the for a holiday. Packers resorted to bought in Liverpool at practically ers 6s and Texas Corp 5s. The U. S. direct buying to recover their holds at the December price here was al- Rubber 5s Texas Convertibles, and A American Smelting 5s were frac-

German government bonds bracof the day, when het gains of fractions to a point appeared in such 200 lbs. 4.40-5.00; light butchers 210- es saying that wheat demands at action of earlier in the week-French government issues lower while United Kingdom, Nor-

Wall Street Briefs

per cent. Others were the \$10,000,- Cinet Pea 000 offering of Brooklyn Union Gas Coca Cola per cent sinking fund bonds of the Boston Elevated Co at par Boston Elevated Co. at par.

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Unlawful Securities

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angles in testimony of witnesses at

perch where young Reynolds was the other also was being considered as 90%, made a dismal showing for a year The county grand jury met yes- the last few months. If the holder terday, but did not consider the 201 case It convenes again July 25 Meanwhile, Sheriff Transcu Scot

4-Hour Disappearance of

Gun Puzzles Officials

In Investigation

Winston-Salem. N. C. - P-The

strange four-hour disappearance of

the death gun, and passible discrep-

said he did not see how Ab Walker. chum of Reynolds, could have done everything he testified he did in the 10 minutes between the time an ambulance was called and the time Walker arrived at a hospital with Reynclas in a private car after de-ciding the ambulance would be too

parties at Reynolda, seat of Wins-Widow Leaves until her marriage last fall a fea-.

Walker, who was said by wit- stockholder has weakened nesses to have been seen coming continue to weaken until if income cut of a wood with Libby near the accounts take an upward turn. house a few minutes before the house a few minutes before the spring to the senior stocks take she ting, but who said Libby was applying to the senior stocks take

four hours after the shooting, despite the testimony at the inquest W. E. Fulcher, night watchman, that he made a thorough search of the ram immediately fellowing the

get is, but reported a mie progress, and said he was 'picking up little ·· ci evidence. and paperson diagrams, the day when

another member of the family, representing wealth approximating \$100,000,000, may desire to dwell New York Curb

socks on advances. One house reported many more inquiries than actual buying orders. Yesterday's sharp rise in stocks, carrying the average through recent resistance exclusion the upside was apparently complished largely at the exception of the three has been a limited design of real investment accumulation, and that some speculative lead of stocks weak to 25 lower; most of advances one house reported many more inquiries than the large of the large of real investment accumulation and the chief obstacle, apparently low lead of weight, 180-200 ibs, 4.30-5.10; methodology, 140-180 ibs, 4.15-75.

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Senior Shares Made Poor Showing Because of Speculation Lack

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Three Men Held: For Murder Trial

Accused of Death of Physician Killed During Michigan Prison Riot

Marquette, Mich.— F.—Three men charged with release in connection with the death of Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, physician at the Marquette prison slain in a riot yesterday were bound over for trial July 27. The three men are Walter (Red) Tylmak and Stanley Big Stack, Podolski, prisin immates, and Sam

Szozitko Detroit tinsmith. Szozitko is appused of having 33 scaled weapons into ours of chicken and the other two men. sentended subsequently on robbery charges, are charged with having delivered the passon. Flur court, is killed Dr. Hornbo-zen and Fronk Obschlorer, a trusty, last August. When cornered they

HELD FOR EXTORTION Chicago- 7-Max W. Kraske, 47 head of a roofing company, was arrested triday and accused by the spilice of plotting the attempted externion of \$5 Did from Dack Durand of Lake Bouff under threat of kid-

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Thirty-two factories offered 2.340 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, July 8. Sales: 30 twins, 81: 1,625 daisies, 9: 95 Americas, 9; 1,190 horns, 9; standard brand, half-cent less.

There were 220 boxes of cheese White Rock Mineral Springs Co., offered for sale on the Wisconsin had not profit of \$422,133 in the first; Cheese Exchange Friday. July & Is baseball during a game at Wilton half of this year against \$560,837 in Sales; 170 twins, 8; 50 daisies, & standard brand, half-cent, less.

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City Library Is Busy Place For Children

Vacation Reading Club Has Large Enrollment at Kankauna

Kanksuns - One of the busies places in Kaukauna for grade school children during the vacation time is the public library. Little tots line up with the older children around the desk, others gather at the bulletin board with its lists of books, according to grade.

The Kaukauna library has 4 members in its children's vacation reading club. According to the books they read they receive stars after their names on the reading club chart. Guessing contests are held throughout the season in children name certain stories from pictures displayed on the board or pick out book titles from excerpts of certain descrip-tions that reveal the story which is

included on the vacation list.

Members of the vacation reading club include the following: Werner Altmann, Rita Belonger, Robert Bolinske, Dorothy Broehm, Shirley Jane Burton, Louise and Lucille Faust, Doris Feldt, Gloria Geske, Lonna Jubert, May Lummerding, Elaine, Lester and Wilma Pardee, Martha Romanesca, Arlene and Helen Schomisch, Ralph Schubring, George Steffens, William Steffens, Elsie Usedly, Helen Van Denzen, Frene Vendenberg, Helen Vaneven-hoven, Dorothy Mae Zink, Lucille Berg Joseph Meslinski, Rose Terry, Tilli Teny, Russel Toms, Rosella Turk, Grace Van Lieshout, Marie Valentyn, Virginia Reed, Sager, Beatrice Goetzman, Blake, Robert Wolf. George Schubring, Regina Janssen, James Mc-rations. Grath, Jack Mertes, Elaine Milton, J. B. Marvin Skalmusky.

Social Items

Raukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a party at the Nelson cottage at the Willows. Ten couples were entertained at cards.

A card party will be sponsored annex. The committee in charge and Mrs. E. Buerth.

The group will not meet again until grain with neighbors. the first Tuesday in August.

Credits His Mother

For Prize Pigeons

Kankauna-The success of the prize-winning pigeons of Joseph Le Fevre, city attorney, who declares that he has never lost a pigeon in two years in major flights, goes entirely to a 70-year-old woman, his mother, Mrs. Virginia Le Fevre of

"My mother, is the best manager in the world," he declared as he told how his mother is the only person who cares for and feeds his pigeons. Last year one of them broke the world's record in the young bird series and won the average speed record last week in the Green Bay club flight.

Mr. Le Fevre, who owns 35 pigeons, is a pigeon club enthusiast. He is a member of the Green Bay club which is affiliated with the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers. He lost only one bird in a minor flight in the past two years. numbered 40-49. The pigeon was a young bird.

The world record broken by his pigeon last year was a flight of 1,-

511 yards per minute in the 100, 150, 200 and 300 mile flights. The average maintained this year was in the 100, 200. 300. 400 and 500 mile race. One of the interesting facts about Mr. Le Fevre's pigeons is that they

are not trained on trial flights or practiced as many oher pigeon fanciers believe in. He declares that the feeding and ordinary care which his mother gives them at his home in Green Bay is enough for his pigeons.

Mrs. Popendorf Dies At Kaukauna Residence

Kaukauna-Nrs Mathilda Popendori, 73, wife of Henry Popendori, died at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiepenberg following a lingering illness

Mr. and Mrs Popendorf formerly of Wausau, had Lved with their daughter in Kaukauna since June 18, 1928, Mrs. Popendorf was born in Germany, May 1, 1859, and several years after her marriage there Nov. 19, 1879, the couple came to this country. They settled in Milwaukee in 1891 and moved to Wausau in 1895, where they lived until 1928

Survivors are the husband: five daughters, Mrs Herman One of Wausau; Mrs. Gustave Peipenberg of Wausau, Mrs. Herman Piepenberg of Kaukauna; Mrs. Gerry Stremke of Milwaukee and Mrs. George Gueller of Rhinelander; 16 grandchildren and two great grand-

The body will be sent from the home Friday to Wausau. where Fine for children's suppers! burial will take place Saturday afternoon The services will be held at St Stephens church at Wausau.

ROTARIAN LUNCHEON **Kaukauna** — A brief luncheon meeting was held by Kaukauna Rotarians Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. The club sponsors no programs except on special occations during the summer, according to a new policy inaugurated by

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OVER MILLION DEVOUT HEAR POPE'S VOICE



Assembled in the great natural cathedral of tree-fringed, 200 acre Phoenix park, a vast congregation of more than 1,000,000 is pictured here at the impressive pontifical high mass which concluded the list Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland. To this sea of humanity came the voice of Pope Fiux XIbroadcast from the Vatican radio station-pronouncing a Latin message and the benediction

Cut Production Cost, Says Expert

Explain Poultrymen Will Profit From Practice No **Matter How Market Goes**

With eggs at low price levels and fall prices still a matter of uncertain prediction many Outagamie-co Ryan and daughter, Kathryn, of poultrymen are seriously thinking Chicago are spending a few weeks according to Gus Sell, county agent. to prices there is one way out son General hospital Tuesday for which seems a logical method to an operation.

follow at this time and that is ob
Mr. and Mrs. Al Kramer of Knox-

J. B. Hayes, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, is of that opinion and is suggesting that Wisconsin poultrymen watch carefully their production costs and cut them to the lowest possible level in anticipation of low egg prices, wheth-

er they maintain or not. A ration which he suggests can 50 pounds may be added to the in the pageant. Other visitors in has been greatly reduced. consists of Mrs. Martin Van Rooy above mixture. In addition the cluded a number of hikers and 26 hens should have access to alfalfa, members of the Bendigo, Victoria ment resulting from leaves or leafy alfalfa hay and Rowing club, who cycled 650 miles weather, "the report Lady Foresters met for a 5 should also have all the liquid milk to participate in the regatta held "some encouragement is also seen

Prizes were won by Mrs. John Ma- farms. Should any one of the de- and relay stations and also a world advanced. This is the time of year her and Mrs. Edward Driessen, sired grains not be grown it can hook-up. sheephead and bridge being played usually be obtained by exchanging

Socialist Party to **Meet This Evening**

Kaukauna-Roland Beyer, secretary of the local Socialists, will speak at the socialist party meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Moose hall. The party platform will be discussed by Mr. Beyer, a cent Rains Throughstudent. The meeting is open to the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Regardless of what may happen! Mrs. H. Buert was taken to Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kramer of Knox-, of agriculture. Faust, James Mayer, Jack taining lower production costs ville. Tenn., former residents of "Grain crops, late hay crops, corn where Wolf George Schuthrough the use of home-grown Kaukauna, are visiting friends and potatoes are an showing improvement over the outlook for Crosse and Duluth Minn

and Mrs. August Seifert.

BOY RIDES FAR TO NEW BRIDGE

One of the most picturesque viso'clock picnic dinner Tuesday after they will drink. In connection with the celebration in the farm price situation. Hogs ternoon at Kaukauna Tourist park. Corn, wheat, barley, and oats are The dedication ceremonies were have risen markedly in price during Cards were in play before dinner. grown on most all Outagamie-co broadcast over all Australian main recent weeks and butter prices have

Crop Conditions Reported Better

out State

Madison-(P)- Drought conditions to 1.021,406 pairs. prevailing in many parts of Wisconsin have been remedied by tures which will result from the reof ways of meeting the situation, at the M. O. Ryan home, 121 Taylor- widespread rains during the first cent rains will probably increase weeks of July and a consequent improvement in the crop outlook for the state has been reported by the Wisconsin and federal departments

> here. They are on their way to La provement over the outlook for these crops in June," the report Mrs. Edward Ladenberger, Glen said. "Crop prospects for the small Ellyn, Ill. formerly Miss Flora Sei- grains were considerably below avfert, is visiting her parents, Mr. erage on July 1. Most of the grain was headed out on short straw, and in many parts of the state it was threatened by the heat and drought of the first half of June."

Tame hay is low in acreage and be made from home-grown grains iters to Sydney, N. S. W., to see the first cuttings made below averand one that is complete as a laying the opening of the new Sydney, age yields, the report said. The promash is one composed of 150 pounds bridge was nine-year-old Lennie ductivity of many fields was great-of ground corn, 100 pounds of a Gwyther, who had ridden a pony ly impaired by winter killing of almixture of equal parts of wheat and 600 miles from Gipsiland, Victoria, falfa and clover and the serious by the St. Mary Altar society at barley, or wheat and oats, and one. In appreciation of his feat officials drought of last year. In addition, pound of salt. If bran is on hand gave Lennie a prominent position the acreage of Wisconsin hay crops

"In addition to the crop improvewhen the prices of dairy products normally improve, and with the er prices, the poultryman who has low production and high consump-holdings on cheapened his production costs to tion which have prevailed any imeggs are low as compared to a year meet low price levels will profit provement that occurs in dairy proago and receipts have been falling most regardless of what happens, ducts can readily be maintained off, all of which point toward high- Hayes points out.

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Manufacture of **Shoes Decreases**

Drop in Wisconsin Is Less Than for Entire Country

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Although producion of boots and shoes in Wisconsin, one of the leading states in the industry, decreased during the first five months of this year from the total of that period of 1931, the decrease was not as great in the Badger state as it averaged for the country as a whole

Wisconsin's production during January, February, March, April and May, 1932 equalled 5,640,176 pairs, a decrease of 3 per cent from the 1931 total of \$5,771,350. The average decrease for the country

was 4.1 per cent. Only five of the nine leading shoe manufacturing states bettered Wisconsin records for the fivemonth period. Maine reports an increase of 11.7 per cent in produc-tion over that of 1931 and Illinois reports an increase of 1.2 per cent. Massachusetts announces a decrease of 1.4 per cent; Ohio of 2.3 per cent and Pennsylvania, 2.7 per cent. Falling below Wisconsin's 3 per cent decrease are New Hampshire, 8.7 per cent; New York, 9.7 per

cent; and Missouri, 13.6 per cent. Figures for May alone, show that Wisconsin's 53 factories produced 1,021,406 pairs of boots and shoes this May as against 1,282,887 pairs in May, 1931. The decrease from April this year to May was from 1,089,538

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